

The Antioch News

VOLUME L

First in Service to Readers

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First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 52

FEAR SPREAD OF RABIES IN COUNTY; WARN DOG OWNERS

Three Cases Found in Antioch Twp.; Dogs Under Observation

Following the report of three cases of rabies in Antioch township during the past ten days, Mayor George B. Bartlett today issued a warning to dog owners in the village that all dogs should be kept off the streets and under observation, and asked all citizens of the community to co-operate in preventing the spread of the disease that is said to have reached alarming proportions in some down-state counties of Illinois.

The three cases in this immediate locality were reported by Dr. G. W. Jensen, local veterinarian, who sent one animal's head to the state laboratory several days ago. His diagnosis was confirmed, and since that time two other dogs under observation reached the violent stage of the disease and had to be killed.

Dangerous Disease

A few persons who were in contact with the animals, but not bitten by them, are undergoing prophylactic treatments as a precautionary measure. Persons do not have to be bitten by an infected animal to contract rabies, according to Dr. Jensen, who states that the mere handling of them is liable to result in infection.

"The spreading of rabies for the most part is a stray dog problem," Dr. Jensen said. "There is small danger of rabies among dogs whose owners value them and care for them properly, and away from contact with stray animals. In the state of Wisconsin the disease has been almost wholly eradicated, and the same can be done in this state, if all dog owners will co-operate with the law-enforcing authorities."

ANTIOCH BOARD SETS DEADLINE FOR VEHICLE TAGS

Marshal Petersen Told to Collect by Monday—Or Else...

"Buy a license tag or come to court."

It's not a new game—just an edict issued by Antioch village fathers and directed at those tardy automobile owners who have failed to provide themselves with a vehicle license tag for the current year.

Mayor George B. Bartlett and the board of trustees have instructed Village Marshal Petersen to roundup the delinquents by Monday night if possible, and to start serving summonses to those still delinquent Tuesday morning. The delinquent cases will be heard in the court of Police Magistrate Elmer Brook.

Antioch Girl Enters Contest for Lotus Queen

The contest for queen of the Lotus festival at Fox Lake this week took on added local interest when it was announced that Miss Jean Abt had consented to become Antioch's entrant for the honor and a candidate for the \$100 prize which will be awarded to the girl having the most votes by Saturday night. Miss Abt has received sufficient votes to put her well up among the leaders in the contest, as she is receiving great support among local residents and the backing of the newly organized Lions club.

The Fox Lake Lions club, also a recently organized group, is particularly active in promoting the festival. The fish contest is an event of national interest, while the water fights staged by firemen, and the popularity contest are proving to be of intense interest among residents of the region. Thousands of visitors from Illinois and surrounding states are attending the festival which will close Sunday night.

Notice

To dog owners in the village of Antioch. Due to the fact that rabies has become a serious menace to the community it is advisable that all owners of dogs keep their dogs at home off the streets and under observation. We urge all our people to co-operate.

GEORGE B. BARTLETT,
President Village Board.

Oscar IV Released; \$1,500 Pickerel Swims in Fox Lake

Oscar III Found Slain in Pistakee Lake; Will Be Mounted

Oscar III, the fish that was to have brought some lucky angler at \$1,500 prize, is in the hands of Taxidermist Ed Sorenson at Channel Lake. Oscar III like his predecessor, was found slain in the waters of Pistakee lake Monday, nearly decapitated, apparently by the propeller of a motor boat. His perilous swim had just lasted 19 hours since his released Sunday.

Yesterday at 9 a. m. the Fox Lake Lions club sent Oscar IV to his doom or to lasting freedom, depending upon the skill of anglers. The latest Oscar is to have a better chance—he was released in the deep waters of Fox Lake, rather than in the comparatively shallow water where Oscar III met his fate.

Prize money for landing this fish is offered in \$500 purses from three sources, the Fox Lake Lions club, the Chicago Evening American, and Chas. Izenstark of Chicago. The rules for Oscar IV are the same as those for his predecessors. The angler must catch him with a handline, pole, or rod and reel. The fish can be identified by a metal tag in his tail. The contest closes on Sunday, Oct. 3.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR GEORGE EDWARDS, PIONEER, DEAD AT 92

Resident of County Since 1846; Is Survived by Widow, 6 Children

Funeral services for George Edwards, one of Lake County's oldest pioneers, were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the White and Tobin funeral home in Waukegan. Interment was in the family lot at Hickory cemetery.

Mr. Edwards died at his Millburn home at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He had suffered a stroke on June 9 from which he never recovered.

He was born in Kenosha Dec. 3, 1844, and two years later came to his parents to Newport township, to the land taken from the government. He has lived in Lake county since that date.

He was married to Ella M. Sanborn, who survives him, on Jan. 8, 1879, of which union eight children were born: Earl who died in January, 1934; Bert of Antioch township; Mabel who died in girlhood; Frank of Millburn; Mrs. Cora Erwin of Waukegan; Mrs. Eva Ailing of Millburn; Warren of Newport township; and Roy of Waukegan. He also leaves seventeen grandchildren and four great grandchildren; one brother, Charles, of Russell, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Fenelon of Grayslake.

Told of Prairie Fire

Many are the stories Mr. Edwards told of the incidents of pioneer days. He told of seeing an exhibition plowing match when sixteen yoke of oxen were hitched together to break the land. As a small child he watched his parents plow around the buildings to save them from a prairie fire which swept across the farm. He went with his parents in a covered wagon to Missouri in 1857 but they did not stay, as Mr. Edwards, Sr., was a strict abolitionist and was not made welcome in a slave state. Returning seven months later, they purchased the farm next adjoining, which the family still owns.

In Millburn Since 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards lived in the vicinity of Hickory must of the married life, moving to Waukegan in 1913, and in 1923 they purchased the home in Millburn where they have lived since.

Mr. Edwards was active physically and mentally until two months ago. He read the daily newspapers and was keenly alive to the changing times.

Sister of Mrs. Addie Williams Dead in Kansas

The News has received a copy of the Gazette, published at Jennings, Kansas, carrying the obituary of Mrs. Eliza Rector Munson, who died July 20 at the age of 93. She was the sister of Mrs. Addie Williams of Antioch. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Munson was born in Salem, Wis., June 17, 1844, and she was married to Oscar E. Munson May 1, 1866, in Salem. The couple were the parents of eight children. They had made their home in Kansas since 1879.

THREE DIE IN CRASHES DURING WEEK; MANY HURT

Zion Man, Two Youths Are Killed; 17 Motor Fatalities This Year

Three deaths in motor accidents Friday raised the county's highway toll to 17 for 1937.

James J. Marshall, 35, of 3104 Edina blvd., Zion, was the first victim of the year in Waukegan. He was killed in a head-on crash on Sheridan road at 9:30 Friday night. He was on his way to work in a bakery on Genesee street.

Marshall was found slumped in the seat, with his jugular vein severed from the broken windshield. Accident prevention officers tried to stop the flow of blood. He died in Victory Memorial hospital, being beyond aid as he had a fractured skull and his chest was punctured. He leaves a wife and two children.

Henry Korzybski, 22, of 1109 14th street, the driver of the other car, and Ernest Gorley, 22, also of Waukegan, one of his passengers, were taken to Victory Memorial hospital because of injuries incurred in the crash.

Following the investigation, Korzybski was booked on excessive speed and causing the accident.

Zion Youths Killed

Rodney Seebloom, 14, and James McIntyre, 14, both of Zion, were killed at 9:15 Friday night while riding a bicycle north on Sheridan road.

The boys were riding north at 19th street when they were in a head-on collision with an automobile being driven south by Lawrence Standridge, 17, of Winthrop Harbor.

The McIntyre boy was killed instantly and the other boy died several minutes later. Kennedy Purcell, of 2508 Gideon ave., and William Mayhew, of 2901 Emma ave., both of Zion, took the bodies of the boys and their bicycle to the Zion police station. Both boys were pronounced dead by Dr. Mercer T. Brown of Zion.

Deputy sheriffs and police investigating the tragedy said that Standridge who was driving south on Sheridan road in the automobile, had apparently started passing a truck which was traveling southward.

Driver Jailed After Crash

Charged with driving while drunk after a three-car accident on Main street in Antioch Sunday had injured seven persons, Albert J. Decker, 23, of 1461 Berwyn avenue, Chicago, was lodged in the county jail at Waukegan.

Decker, accompanied by Lorraine Roenisch, 24, of 5414 N. Ashland ave., Chicago, was traveling south on Main street, Antioch, early Sunday morning when near the Antioch grade school his car swerved to the northbound traffic lane and sideswiped a car driven by Carl Schultz, of 2716 N. Western ave., Chicago.

In attempting to straighten out the car after this mishap, Decker hit the automobile driven by Kenneth Wagner, 31, of Ingleside, who was accompanied by his wife, Viola, and Eva and Gilbert Glaser, of Long Lake.

All motorists and passengers were badly cut and bruised in the accident and were treated by Drs. W. W. Warner and H. F. Beebe of Antioch.

Decker, after being placed in jail, set fire to the mattress and sheets in his cell and burned a suit of clothes belonging to another prisoner.

BALLOT FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE DECEMBER 7

Official notice of the election call for Dec. 7 to name a circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edward D. Shurtleff has been received by County Clerk Russ Alford. County clerks in McHenry, Boone and Winnebago counties embracing the 17th judicial circuit have also received notices.

Leading Republican candidates for the post include Attorney David R. Joslyn of Woodstock, Attorney William L. Pearce of Belvidere, and County Judge F. A. Oakley of Boone county.

As Lake and Winnebago counties have resident circuit judges, Judge Ralph J. Dady of Waukegan and Judge Arthur E. Fisher of Rockford, Republican party leaders in these two counties have tacitly agreed to have the choice of the candidates made from McHenry and Boone counties.

In the Democratic party ranks some difficulties have been encountered because of the lack of present candidates from McHenry and Boone counties who are considered timber for a judicial post.

BEATING THE BIG BASS DRUM



CLAYBOURNE PICKED TO STOP RUDY KAY AT ROUND LAKE FRI.

Popular Demand Sends the "Black Panther" Against Bad Man Wrestler

Who will stop Rudy Kay? Some 2,000 local sport lovers are expected to pack Peg's Round Lake Open-Air Arena Friday night to watch the latest sensation of wrestling, Jack Claybourne, the Black Panther of the Northwest, attempt to stop Kay's long string of wins in the main event of the sixth all star pro mat program of the summer season.

Last Friday night Rudy surprised local mat fans when he proved too tough for Jim McMillen, considered one of the greatest grapplers in the sport, and held the mighty local star to a sixty minute draw. Many in attendance believed Rudy had the better of the going and "Big" Jim McMillen was saved by the bell. As a result, Claybourne, the Joe Louis of wrestling, was selected by popular demand to give Kay the long waited for whipping.

Four Preliminaries

Four outstanding preliminary contests the fine card with Fred Grubmiller, the famous scissor expert, colliding with "Cowboy" Jack Purdin, powerful cowpuncher from Tombstone, Arizona, in a semi-windup of the evening.

In one of the preliminary matches, George Zorzy, blond star from North Chicago, makes his third start as a professional, this time going against Al Williams, Fox Lake tattooed roughly, in a thirty minute affair.

One of the truly great foreign matmen to invade our shores will make his local debut in a special match Friday night. He is none other than Frankie Hart, famous European lightweight wrestling champion from Amsterdam, Holland, and he will tangle with a tough one in "Wild Bill" Brooks, highly touted rough master. The final match of the evening features the Arabian strongman, George Mansor, who holds a weight-lifting record of 800 pounds. Mansor will face the rugged Italian mat star, Tony Martini, and this bout may steal the spotlight from the main go. Tickets at the usual prices of fifty cents and one dollar plus tax will go on sale at the box office, and again promoters have invited ladies accompanied by escorts to attend free of charge in the ringside section. In the event of rain the matches will be held the following night, Saturday.

Antioch Team in Water Tourney at Fox Lake

The crack water fight team from the Antioch Volunteer Fire department, entered in the tournament being held this week in connection with the Lotus Festival at Fox Lake, has survived the first preliminaries and still has a chance for the prize money. Defeating Wauconda and Mundelein Monday night the locals were put far ahead in the running. The next match is scheduled for tonight with Lake Zurich. A win over the lake team will bring Antioch to the finals Saturday night.

Members of the local team are Ed Simonsen, Curt Hadlich, R. Allner and Einar Petersen.

Injuries in Fall Are Fatal to R.R. Ricketts

Coroner John L. Taylor today conducted an inquest into the death of Rob Roy Ricketts, Chicago art dealer, who died yesterday in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, following injuries incurred in a fall on Tuesday. The coroner said that Ricketts was hurt when he fell downstairs in a tavern at Fox Lake, but stated he did not have the details of the accident.

It is understood that George McGaughey, corporation counsel of Waukegan, has been retained by the family to investigate the accident.

Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Ricketts, two daughters and a son. For the past several years the family had their summer home at Fox Lake, and Ricketts was well known there and also in Antioch.

The Chicago Tribune today is quoted as referring to Ricketts as "a picturesque and temperamental art dealer prominent for his galleries and his escapades more than 20 years ago."

Ricketts dealt in works of art in several galleries in Chicago for many years, but what was called at the time his "artistic financial irresponsibility" forced him into bankruptcy in 1914. The following year his first wife sued him for divorce, alleging drunkenness. A little over a year later he was remarried, and has not been in the news often since that time.

SUPERVISORS PASS ZONING ORDINANCE

Measure for Beautification and Safety on Roads Is Effective at Once

A "preliminary" zoning ordinance for Lake county was passed Tuesday by the board of supervisors.

Under the provisions of the ordinance auto wrecking yards and other unsightly trade buildings along county highways will be eliminated. The measure is also designed to promote safety by causing the removal of objects that tend to obstruct the view of drivers.

Passes 29 to 1

John J. Hogan of Waukegan, chairman of the zoning board of seven members appointed by the supervisors, presented the ordinance for consideration by the supervisors.

"It will take about nine months to prepare a comprehensive ordinance," Hogan said. "To protect us in the interim we have prepared a preliminary ordinance."

This preliminary ordinance was accepted by the supervisors by a vote of 29 to 1 and goes into effect immediately.

Rain Stops Aces' Game Here Sunday

With one out in the last half of the fifth inning and the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of the Antioch Aces over Frankie and Johnnie's team, Sunday ball game on the local grounds was stopped on account of rain.

Little Barbara Joan Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fawcett of Fox Lake, returned to her home Tuesday after vacationing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fawcett at 465 Lake street. Joan says she is coming back to Antioch to spend her fourth birthday anniversary with grandpa and grandma.

RECOVER BODY OF 20TH DROWNING VICTIM IN COUNTY

Raise Body of Carl Burkhardt at Long Lake Yesterday

The body of Carl Burkhardt, 24, of 650 Barry avenue, Chicago, was recovered from Long Lake yesterday. He was the twentieth drowning victim in Lake county this year.

Burkhardt was one of the victims in the double tragedy at Long Lake Saturday. He and his sweetheart, Miss Lucille Veeck, of 3711 N. Richmond avenue, Chicago, rented a rowboat at 4 o'clock Saturday and went out on Long Lake. Apparently they went swimming from the boat. When they failed to return at night, a search was started. The boat, containing a pair of beach shoes and a girl's small bag was found, but the swimmers had disappeared. First reports were to the effect that the pair had eloped and had taken this method of effecting their get-away. Miss Veeck's body was recovered Tuesday by Fox Lake firemen and other volunteers who had been dragging the lake since Saturday.

Yesterday the body of Burkhardt was recovered and was taken to Strang's undertaking parlor where the inquest was conducted by Coroner John L. Taylor. The jury held that the drowning was accidental.

Five Die in Crystal Lake

At Crystal lake, Michael Kastrzycki, 40, lost his life when he made a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to have his two sons, Michael, Jr., 10, and Edward, 6, after their rowboat, containing nine persons, capsized in 50 feet of water.

Louis Siegel, who was in the same boat, made a futile effort to save his daughter, Irma, 11. The father swam ashore with another daughter, Bernice.

While life guards were attempting to recover the bodies, Morrie Homel, 45, Chicago, was drowned when his boat capsized on the opposite side of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cerver, of Chicago, who were with him, were rescued by lifeguards and revived by a police inhalator squad.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH OF CHAS. BROGAN, 63

Fatally Injured when Bed Caught Fire Ten Days Ago

Burns sustained ten days ago caused the death of Charles Brogan, 63, at the Lake county hospital Monday morning. The body was brought to the Strang funeral home in Antioch, and the coroner's jury sworn in Tuesday left an open verdict at the direction of Coroner Taylor, who stated that important witnesses had been absent at the time of the fatal burning which occurred at Libertyville when Brogan's bed caught fire. The burning was accidental.

Mr. Brogan was born June 7, 1874, in Antioch Township. He was the son of Hugh and Catherine Brogan, and he had spent most of his life in this county.

He is survived by four brothers: John, of Antioch; William, of Ringwood; Thomas, of Chicago; and Ralph, of Evanston.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 at St. Peter's church and burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Fox Lake Firemen Save Life of Woman at Pistakee Bay

Prompt action and efficient work on the part of the life-saving squad of the Fox Lake Fire department yesterday saved the life of Mrs. Frances Conora of 5449 N. Parkside avenue, Chicago, who sank in the water at Pistakee Bay when she slipped through an inflated tire upon which she had been floating.

A witness to the accident was Ed Dougherty, manager of the Englewood hotel, who plunged in and rescued the drowning woman, but not before she had lost consciousness during the three minutes she was under the water. Dougherty was giving first aid when the life-saving squad, headed by William Walk, arrived and the woman was revived.

Mrs. Conora was vacationing at the Panama Club at Pistakee.

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Harmony and Progress

Necessity, as we know, is the mother of invention. For example, when our forebears decided they needed to get places a little easier and a little faster, they invented the wheel.

Politicians, in that respect, are just like other people. When they need to promote their personal progress, they look for a wheel—or, as some would put it, for a crutch. It is only natural, therefore, that they should try to build up straw men upon whom they seek to lay the blame for their own failings and shortcomings.

As probably was to have been expected, politicians lately have found an excellent straw man, variously described as the "haves" and the "vested interests" and so on ad infinitum. The straw man is blamed for the depression, for the present continued unemployment, for governmental deficits, for droughts, for peace and for wars.

The unfortunate part about all this is that the straw men do not have a habit of talking back for themselves. They are too inclined to concentrate on their own jobs and let the politicians have their say and get by with it. But we who stand on the sidelines and watch can see things that neither the critics nor the criticized can see.

For instance, why does the United States now have the highest living standard in the world? Why do American factory workers ride to their jobs in automobiles while those of other nations trudge through the dust? Why are there more radios, more automobiles, more telephones, more bathtubs, more of all the necessities and luxuries of life in the United States than in any other nation in the world?—Did politicians create those things? The answer is obvious.

We know, too, that a lot of people fighting among themselves cannot progress. The old saying "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," is just as true as it ever was. So-called "class hatreds" are destructive.

Isn't it about time we buried a lot of these hatchets and blame-placers and established a rule of reason and logic rather than hatred and emotion?

When 111,000 Americans Died

A generation has passed since the sinking of the Titanic, yet that great disaster is still well remembered.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kauch and daughter, Ruth, of Chicago called on Trevor friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Haase and children were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, visited friends in Oak Park on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Becker and children, Chicago, were Trevor visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman spent Tuesday in Kenosha where she had dental work done.

Mrs. Jessie Allen entertained five friends of her daughter, Priscilla, in honor of her sixth birthday.

Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, and Mrs. George Faulkner, Wilmet, spent Tuesday with Miss Sarah Patrick and helped her celebrate her birthday.

The Willing Workers enjoyed a pot luck lunch at the Rock Lake picnic grounds on Thursday.

Miss Sarah Patrick accompanied her brother, Hiram Patrick, daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, and granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Eisenbart, Burlington, to Kenosha on Wednesday afternoon when they called on Miss Frank Stewart, Mrs. Maude Robbins, Mrs. Hetta Douglas, Mrs. Mary Beltz, San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Maude Beagle, Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kolberg's mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher. Their son, Edward, returned home with them after spending several weeks vacation with his grandmother, Tillie Schumacher, Bristol, called on her mother Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers visited the home folks in Burlington Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and Earl Elfers attended the Schenning reunion at the Otto Schenning home, Fox River, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meister left for their home Sunday at Keokuk, Iowa, after spending the past two weeks with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corbin, Cross Lake, were Trevor callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman visited the former's sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hartnell and Mrs. Richard Mason, in Milwaukee, Saturday.

Carl Oetting, Mankato, Minnesota, who was in Chicago in the interest of the Minnesota Academy of Music and Arts, spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard were business callers in Union Grove, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larwin and son, Chicago, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin.

Mrs. Joseph Jeteck and son, Joseph, Jr., Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithke. Frank Runyard, Channel Lake, called on his brother, Arthur Runyard, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Pleasant Prairie called Thursday evening on their

daughter, Mrs. Theron Hollister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane, Mary Jane Holub and Mrs. Helen Hallett, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith home Thursday evening.

Milton Patrick, Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Copper and son, Allen, motored to Janesville, Wis., Saturday. Her daughter, Gertrude, returned home with them after attending the school for the blind for the past two months.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Mrs. Earl Elfers, visited her daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow in Kenosha, on Friday afternoon.

Trevor was well represented at the carnival at Camp Lake Oaks on Saturday evening.

Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mrs. Florence Bloss, Salem, on Saturday afternoon and with Mrs. Luanah Patrick attended the chicken supper at the Methodist church, sponsored by the Priscillas.

Elois Allen returned home Sunday after spending the past week with Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan.

Sunday visitors at the McKay home were: Charles Thornton, North Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Routh and children, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz.

Sunday visitors at the Albert Weinholz home were Ben Kasting, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards and children, Pleasant Prairie.

Miss Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, Ill., and cousin, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., spent Sunday with the Charley Oetting family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Meister of Keokuk, Iowa, motored to Kilbourn, Wis., Friday, where they spent the day at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and son, Dennis, Pauline Copper and friend, Frank Harris, spent Sunday at the Mattie Copper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters, Priscilla Allen returned home with them in the evening for a few days' stay.

Most Primitive Indians

The Seminoles, the most primitive Indians in the country, live on small islands of about an acre that rise above the water of the Florida Everglades. They hunt and fish in long, narrow canoes which they pole through the labyrinthine waterways. Their houses have no walls, but consist merely of platforms canopied with palmetto leaves. Their fires burn continuously. They are made of trunks of cypress trees which radiate from the fire like spokes from a hub, and are gradually pushed into the burning center.

Allenby's Crossing of Red Sea

The fact that Pharaoh's Israel crossed the Red sea on dry land need not disturb a generation which knows that in December, 1917, Allenby's heavy artillery, including motor-tractors, did exactly the same thing—so hard was the causeway which appeared in the sea that had been driven back by the east wind. When the guns were over, the road vanished and the "waters returned."

Fifteen hundred persons died.

The Johnston flood will never be forgotten—the world was aghast when the death total of 2,209 was tabulated.

The World War was the most sanguinary conflict in history. In it, 50,000 Americans lost their lives, and they are still mourned.

The recent Texas school explosion, which killed 294 children, brought universal sympathy and horror.

Yet last year 111,000 Americans met accidental death—more than twice as many as were killed in the great war—and it caused hardly a ripple in the flow of news. We read of some of these accidents in our paper—"John Jones, aged 45, died in emergency hospital after being struck by an automobile"—turned the page and forgot them. This astounding callousness—this attitude of "Accidents always happen to the other fellow, not to me or mine"—is death's greatest ally.

Among men, heart disease is the only thing which kills more men than accidents. Such plagues as cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia—plagues which are being fought by all the resources of science—are down the list. Recklessly driven automobiles, burns, falls, drownings, and so on—these are the great killers.

Practically every accident is preventable—and this is especially true of the motor car, greatest of all the great killers. Care, competence, courtesy—these make up the accident prevention triumvirate. It's up to you—to all of us.

Then and Now

A few years ago the United States had so much trouble that some people were extremely pessimistic. The distress was caused by depression. The situation had a bright side; there was extraordinary sympathy and co-operation for relief of distressed people. Now the United States, recovering from the depression at least theoretically, has much trouble. The affliction now is class hatred capitalized and, in some instances, fomented by politicians. In sum, the United States may be more sorely afflicted now and the cure may be far more difficult.

Somebody in Cincinnati stole two houses and when a real estate agent took a prospective customer to see them he found only two vacant lots. It isn't often anybody gets ahead of the real estate agents.

It All Depends

This is funny: Mr. Roosevelt was with C. I. O. until it was suggested that government employees should join. At that time the President acted like the head of a big steel corporation.

Refrigerator in Mid-Ocean
A long-standing mystery of the sea—how icebergs managed to remain frozen until they had reached the Atlantic shipping lanes—is easily solved, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. They travel south on a cold current, which acts as an ocean refrigerator. This current flows between two main streams, the Greenland current, which travels northward, and the Labrador current, which flows southward. In between, the "refrigerator" carries the icebergs down into the Atlantic, where they finally melt and disappear.

Turkey Buzzard Graceful
The turkey buzzard is essentially a scavenger but is known to devour snakes and toads. On wing it is one of the most graceful birds seemingly able to soar for long periods without moving its wings. The naked skin of the head is a dull red.

BUS Information and Tickets
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My rates are lower on most coverages than you are paying.

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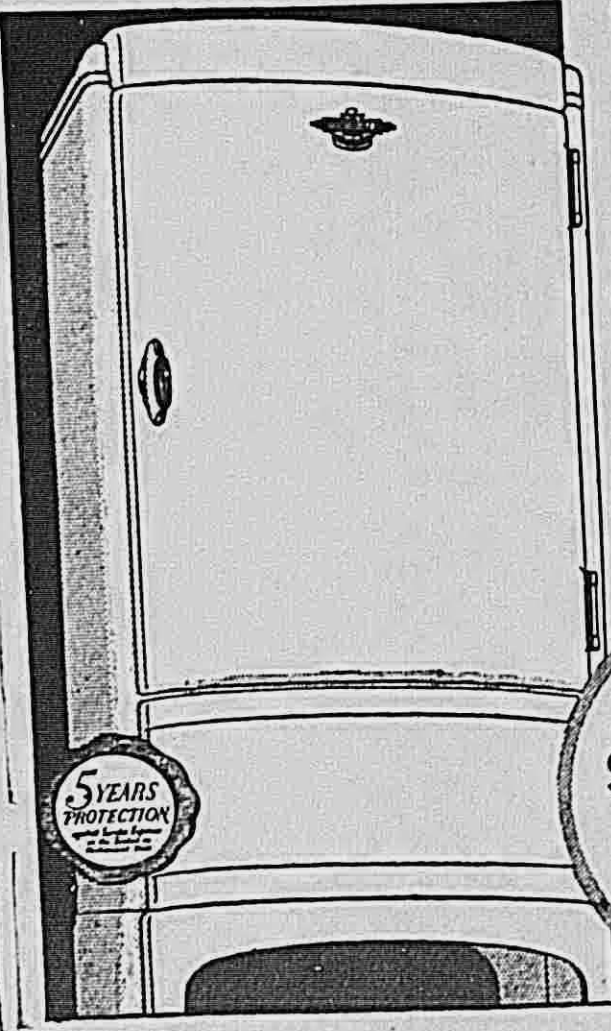
Come in! see proof of greater ice-ability!

FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER

See Proof of how it makes ice at low cost

Don't miss our amazing Frigidaire Ice-Ability Demonstration!
See the Proof that Frigidaire offers you complete Ice Service!

● Come in today and see the many exhibits of Frigidaire's Greater Ice-Ability. See how Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser makes ice cheaper at low cost! See its revolutionary new All-Metal Quickcube Tray! See the tremendous quantity of ice Frigidaire can freeze in a single day! And many other fascinating exhibits . . . Meter-Miser freezes ice fast and cheap, protects food as it slashes current cost because it's the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Has only 3 moving parts, including the motor. Runs quiet, trouble-free, year after year! Protected for 5 years against service expense. And it's built and backed by General Motors.



FRIGIDAIRE with the Meter-Miser is complete in
ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES
For Home Refrigeration!
1. GREAT ICE-ABILITY
2. GREAT STORAGE-ABILITY
3. GREAT PROTECT-ABILITY
4. GREAT DEPEND-ABILITY
5. GREAT SAVE-ABILITY



Prices
As Low As
\$114.50*
EASY TERMS



Only Frigidaire has it!
Releases Ice-Cubes Instantly
The Amazing New
ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY
WITH THE INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE
Ice freezes faster in metal trays than in trays made of any other material. And every tray, in every Frigidaire, is an ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY. Instantly releases ice-cubes. Yields 20% more ice by ending waste, and nuisance, of melting cubes loose.

Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser Gives You These Important Advantages

Meter-Miser Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism ever built	F-114 The Safe Low-Pressure Refrigerant
New All-Metal Quickcube Tray with the Instant Cube-Release	9-Way Adjustable Interior 2-Way Frozen-Storage Compartment · 2-Way Cold-Storage Tray · 3-Way Sliding Shelf · 2-Way Multi-Storage Section
Food-Safety Indicator on Outside of Door	Automatic Tray-Release
	Product of General Motors

Neighborhood dealers are also offering fine values in Automatic Refrigerators

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

*Due to rising cost of equipment, prices quoted in this advertisement are subject to change without notice.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for refrigerators sold on deferred payment.



LEONARD'S
GREEN GABLES
 1 mile south of Antioch on Route 54
 COME OUT AND TRY OUR SPECIALTY
BARBECUE with FRENCH FRIES
25c
PABST - ON DRAFT
FISH FRY - FRIDAY
 BOB LEONARD GRACE LEONARD
LOON LAKE

**MOTOR BOAT
 EXCURSIONS**
 through the
Beautiful Lake Region
 Get up a Party - Arrange
 for a Trip - You'll like it.

Jim's Place
 East Shore of Grass Lake
 Special Rate for Clubs
 Tel. Ant. 267-M for Information


Visit
DOMINIC'S
 New
**STATE LINE
 INN**
 1/2 mi. north of Antioch on Rt. 83
SPECIAL
Italian SPAGHETTI
 at all times
 California
WINE 5c glass

DICKEY'S
PHOTO SERVICE
 Commercial Photographers
 ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦
A Photo Any Time—
Any Place
 Portraits, Photo Finishing
 DEALER - JOBBER
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 Eastman Films and
 Supplies
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 Phone 170-W 608 Main Street
 Antioch, Illinois

**ROAST
 TURKEY**
 -at-
**BUD'S
 TAVERN**
 Every
 Saturday Night

FOR A REAL BARBECUE STOP AT
Nielsen's Barbecue
 Highway 59 at Grass Lake Road
 "Gateway to the Lake Region"
 TASTY SANDWICHES
 DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
 **Stop at NIELSEN'S**
 Known for Courtesy
 and Service

**Thompson's
 Tavern**
 Between A & P and National Tea
Fried CHICKEN
**Every
 SAT.
 NITE**


GOLF
 -at-
**CEDAR CREST
 Country Club**
 Rt. 59 — 4 mi. south of Antioch
 -25c
 Week Days - All Day
 Saturdays, 50c
 Sundays & Holidays, 75c

Latest BASEBALL and RACING
 Results by
TELE-FLASH
BERNIE'S TAVERN
 Antioch, Ill.

Dancing Every Saturday Night
 — at —
Frank Wolf's Tavern
 Loon Lake
 BARBECUED SPARERIBS


GOLF
 CHAIN O' LAKES
COUNTRY CLUB
 Route 59 and Grass Lake Road
 Course in Fine Condition
TWILIGHT GOLF
 50c and 75c
 Home Cooked Meals
 served
 F. O. Hawkins
 Supt. and Professional

FISH FRY
 every
 Fri. & Sat. Night
 15c
 Chicken - 25c
 Open All Night
**HALING'S
 RESORT**
 Grass Lake

FISH FRY
 Every Friday Night
 at
The Ice Man's Inn
 Fred Wolf
 Loon Lake
 2 miles south of Antioch on Rt. 54

Dine & Dance
 at the
Maple Inn
 2 miles north of Antioch
**ARMAND JACKSON
 and His Entertainers**
 also see
VALERIE
 Every Night Except Monday
 TONY RYS, Proprietor

**FISH FRY
 FRIDAY**
15c

FRIED CHICKEN
 With French Fried Potatoes
25c
 AT ALL TIMES

—at—
 Rich Wohlford's
HILLSIDE INN
 CAMP LAKE - WISCONSIN

**PATRONIZE
 THESE
 RESORTS**

FISH FRY FRIDAY, 25c
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
SATURDAY 25c
 Chick Anderson's
SADDLE INN
 Deep Lake Road 1 mi. North of Grand Ave.

Here We Are Again With ----
SOMETHING SPECIAL
Novelty Cocktail Hour
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
 from 2 to 5
 Don't Forget Our Fried Shrimp
HERMAN'S RESORT
 BLUFF LAKE Ed. Knickelbein, Prop.


**PLAY
 GOLF**
 AT
Our Country Club
 A Beautiful 18-Hole Golf Course
 Lounge - Bar - Dining Room - Swimming Pool
Rates: Sundays and Holidays, \$1.25; Saturdays, \$1.00; Week
 Days, 75c; Twilight Saturdays and Sundays, 75c; Twilight
 Week Days, 50c.

For A Pleasant Evening
 Stop at
Anderson's Place
 Rt. 59 at Petite Lake
 Tasty Sandwiches — Drinks of All Kinds
 Rheingold Beer on Tap
FISH FRY FRIDAY

News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Ladies' Day at Golf Club Grows Popular

Thirty-five were present for lunch for ladies day Monday at the popular Chain O' Lakes Country Club. Mrs. J. Reardon of Waukegan was winner of blind bogey, while Mrs. Henry Brailsford of Chicago took the honors for blind hole. During the bridge session Mrs. Reardon won first honors in contract, with Mrs. D. N. Deering of Antioch, second, and Mrs. Huf of Lake Villa, third. Honors in auction bridge were won by Mrs. William Knourek.

MISS RUNYARD IS GUEST OF HONOR AT SHOWER

Miss Dorothy Runyard was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Anton Johnson at her home at Channel Lake Tuesday evening. Guests present from Channel Lake were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard, Mrs. Paul Chase, Miss Loraine Pape, and Earl Pape. Other guests were: Mrs. Louise and Dorothy Larson, Mrs. Eleanor Krabbe, Misses Lois, Mrs. Eleanor Krabbe, Misses Lois, Marilyn and Eleanor Krabbe, Paul Larson, Robert and Donald Krabbe, all of Elgin.

Miss Lois Krabbe sang a number of selections, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Krabbe on the piano accordion. Miss Runyard received many useful gifts.

FASHION SHOW FEATURE AT WOMAN'S CLUB PARTY

A record crowd is expected at the Antioch Woman's Club Dessert Luncheon and card party to be held at St. Peter's Hall Tuesday, August 17th, at 1:30 daylight saving time. Marie Anne of Antioch will present the new Fall fashion in dresses and hats. Styles for all types will be modeled in Sport and afternoon dresses. Bridge and 500 will be played, a prize for each table, door prizes and an extra gift for each person will be given.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Winship announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Alice, to Robert Benjamin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Evanston, August 7th, at their home at Fox Lake. Rev. Philip T. Bohi officiated. A wedding luncheon was held at the home immediately following the service. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Rogers Park after the honeymoon in Minnesota.

PAST MATRONS CLUB ENJOY POT-LUCK PICNIC

O. E. S. Past Matrons club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Micheli, Tuesday evening with a pot-luck picnic supper and card party. After a ball game at which Mrs. Ernest Simons proved the best player, bridge was played. Prize winners were: Mrs. A. Rosenfeldt, Mrs. Otto Klass and Mrs. Jean Ferris.

J. C. JAMES CELEBRATES 74TH BIRTHDAY ANNIV.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James entertained at a dinner party at their home on Orchard Street, Sunday in honor of Mr. James' seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. Guests present were their daughter, Mrs. Louise Gilbert, and their son, Ralph, and family of Chicago.

NORTH STAR CLUB ENTERTAINED AT KAISER HOME

Mrs. Sidney Kaiser and S. E. Pollock entertained the members of the North Star Club at the Kaiser home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play with bridge and 500. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. E. Henning and Clara Haling.

MRS. RADTKE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. H. A. Radtke was hostess to the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home at 1014 Victoria street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

LADIES TO MEET WITH MRS. KUHAUPT

Mrs. George Kuhaupt will entertain the members and friends of the Methodist Ladies Aid at her home at 318 Park Ave., Wednesday afternoon, August 18th.

Inscription on Watt's Statue

The inscription on James Watt's statue in Westminster Abbey is as follows: "Not to Perpetuate a Name Which Must Endure While the Peaceful Arts Flourish but to Show That Mankind Have Learnt to Honour Those Who Best Deserve Their Gratitude the King His Ministers and Many of the Nobles and Commoners of the Realm Raised this Monument to James Watt Who Directing the Force of An Original Genius Early Exercised in Philosophical Research To The Improvement of the Steam Engine Enlarged the Resources of His Country Increased the Power of Man and Rose to An Eminent Place Among the Most Illustrious Followers of Science and the Real Benefactors of the World Born at Greenock MDCCXXXVI Died at Heathfield in Staffordshire MDCCCXIX."

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 8.
The Golden Text was, "No man hath seen God at any time. . . . Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit" (1 John 4:12, 13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is not separate from God. Spirit is God. . . . Moral and spiritual might belong to Spirit, who holds the 'wind in His fists'; and this teaching accords with Science and harmony" (p. 192).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service . . . 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service . . 3 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. L. V. Sittler
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
12th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 15th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
Sermon.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and We invite you to worship with us.

Knights Templar Dates

Back to the Middle Ages

The Knights Templar or Knights of the Temple mentioned in Ivanhoe was one of the great military religious orders of the Middle Ages. Organized in the year 1118, during the Crusades, to aid in the defense of Jerusalem, they called themselves the Order of Poor Knights of Christ, or Knights of the Temple of Solomon, from their headquarters in Jerusalem. They grew to be one of the most powerful organizations in Europe, and their great wealth aroused the jealousy and cupidity of princes. Finally in 1312 the order was suppressed and their property was seized, largely by the French and English kings.

The present Knights Templar is a Masonic fraternity, notes a writer in the Detroit News. The Americana encyclopedia states that the tradition that the "Baldwin Encampment," which up to the middle of the Nineteenth century had been conceded to be the witness that Masonic Knights Templars were descendants of the Knights of the Crusades, is not accepted. Its earliest documented document bears date 20 December 1780.

The first reference to the Knights Templars as allied to Masonry is dated 1769. The theory is that a connection existed between the chivalric order of Knights Templar and the fraternity of Operative Masons in medieval times, because bodies of skilled workmen erected the Templar strongholds in the Holy Land and their churches and priories in Scottish Masonry of the transmission of the chivalric degrees ever since the execution of the last Grand Master of the Templars, Jacques de Molai, in 1314.

Crusaders Used Perfume

The Crusaders returning from the East during the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries brought with them sweet smelling attars and essences. These were used in finger bowls.

Hubbard Glacier in Alaska

Hubbard glacier in Alaska is ninety miles long and in some places ten miles wide.

Personals

Miss Lois Hunter of Oak Park is spending a month vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter at Hickory Corners.

Miss Gertrude Copper of Trevor returned last week from Janesville, Wis., where she attended school for the past two months. Miss Gertrude made a call at the News office on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson at Monaville, Sunday. Mrs. Eugene McDougall and daughter of Wilmet, Wis., were callers in Antioch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman of Aurora were calling in Antioch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and sons of Chicago are spending two weeks visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mrs. R. P. Cavanaugh of Kenosha spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke at their home at 1014 Victoria street.

Fred Smith and daughter, Mrs. John Gaa and granddaughter, Virginia Lios, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. H. A. Radtke spent Thursday in Waukegan the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Radtke and family.

Howard Rosman of Chicago spent Sunday at the Henry Hunter home.

Mrs. H. F. Wagner and son, who have been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Hunter, returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Estby of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. W. G. Van Der Kar of Pontiac, Illinois, arrived at the home of Mrs. Elberta Straghan for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quinn of Waukegan were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Elberta Straghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany and daughters of Waukegan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley at their home at Bluff Lake. Rosalie Sibley accompanied them home in the evening for a few days' visit.

Dan Williams, Harold Nelson and Jack Emerson of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Antioch.

Miss Anna Williams and Miss Vera Sheldon, instructors at the National College of Education, Evanston, were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Lux, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tedrow of Pittsfield, Illinois, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton.

Miss Doris Strang, Miss Carol Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dibble visited at the home of Elmer Hook at Gurnee, Monday afternoon.

William Osmond entertained the members of her 500 club at her home on Orchard street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Webb, Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Miss Adelle Miller called on Mrs. Emma Miller at the People's hospital in Chicago Thursday evening. Mrs. Miller has been in the hospital for several weeks and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bernbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville and Mrs. Mollie Somerville spent Sunday at Marengo, Illinois, with relatives.

S. C. Meyer of Lexington, Illinois, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. William Kufalk and family this week.

Miss Marguerite Kufalk returned home this week from a two weeks vacation spent at Beloit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark are entertaining guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter were guests of the former's brother, Robert Hunter and wife, at Richmond Sunday. In ill health for the past several years, Robert who is in his 93rd year, suffered a stroke two months ago that rendered him helpless.

Roy W. Aronson is spending a month vacationing with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood St. Pierre, at Donovan, Illinois.

Mrs. Joseph Panowski spent Wednesday in Mundelein with her sister, Mrs. R. Luschner. Mrs. Bradley of Lake Forest and Mrs. W. Wagstaff of Libertyville, sisters of Mrs. Panowski, were guests at the Leuschner home Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Bienfang and her mother, Mrs. Charles Bienfang, of Whitewater, Wis., are guests of friends in Antioch, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheen called on Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer Sunday.

Martha Gonyo of Waukegan spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nevelier of Union Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen.

Fingerprints Seldom Fail

If a fingerprint is found at the scene of the crime there is only one chance in an undecillion that it belongs to more than one person.

Russians Have Three Dialects

There are three distinct dialects in the Russian language. Great Russian, Ukrainian or Little Russian and White Russian.

15 BILLION YEARLY IS COST OF CRIME

Chief G-Man Says Felony Occurs Every 24 Seconds.

Washington.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has urged the nation to "accept a gauntlet thrown down by more than 4,300,000 persons who have chosen to defy our laws." "The crime army threatens three persons out of every four in our United States, bringing about a succession of crime so magnitudinous that a felony occurs every 24 seconds," the chief G-man said.

He estimated the nation's annual crime bill at \$15,000,000,000, or \$28,500 per minute, \$41,040,000 a day.

"It seems inconceivable," Hoover continued, "that in a country as advanced as America each setting sun should look down upon a daily toll of some thirty-six lives taken at the hands of the underworld—one such murder being committed every 40 minutes."

Hoover said records of the bureau for 1936 revealed 1,333,628 "major" crimes in the nation, including 13,242 murders and manslaughters, 7,881 criminal assaults, 55,600 robberies, 47,534 aggravated assaults, 278,823 burglaries, 716,674 larcenies and 213,712 automobile thefts.

"In analyzing the cost of crime a little further," he pointed out, "we find that it means a burden borne by each and every individual of \$10 every month."

"Our greatest need in America today is a new type of mental vigilance on the part of our citizens, who will study conditions and who will realize that there cannot be safety from the depredations of the vast criminal underworld unless this safety is insured by the combined efforts of all right-thinking persons."

"Our citizens must become not only foes of corruption and inefficiency but the strong right arm of the honest law enforcement officer."

Young Women "Invading"

Navajo Indian Territory

Window Rock, Ariz.—The bearded adventurers who pioneered the West nearly a century ago have disappeared on the vast Navajo Indian reservation here, but in their place have appeared young women.

About 150 of these young women, isolating themselves in one of the most remote regions in North America, teach the white man's knowledge to the red man's children in 57 schools scattered over the 16,000,000-acre reservation.

The lives of the young teachers, however, are not so packed with hardships as were those of their predecessors.

At Chin Lee, a tiny hamlet 97 miles from a railroad, they live in an old building called the Club House. Their rooms are comfortable. Good food is served to the teachers, who share their dining room with reservation laborers and other employees.

They enjoy radios, tennis, badminton, pool and horseback riding.

When sufficient musical talent can be recruited they dance in the recreation hall. Dancing partners generally are Indian traders or visitors.

Their most severe test comes during the winter months when heavy snows often cut them off from civilization for weeks or months.

English School to Train

Dogs for Conversation

London.—A school designed to teach dogs to read, do arithmetic sums and carry on conversations with human beings is to be opened here this fall.

The sponsor is Miss L. Lind-Ahageby, founder and honorary director of the Animal Defense and Anti-visitation society. Her purpose is to convince people that dogs, and the other higher animals, are not just "things," but beings capable of independent thought and spiritual feelings, very much like human beings. This would go far toward ending thoughtlessness and cruelty to animals, she believes.

Printing of Bank Notes

Takes More Money Now

Washington.—Paper money costs more these days.

To print a thousand sheets of Federal Reserve notes at the Government printing office now involves an expense of about \$97.

In June, 1935, the cost was \$88. Under Section 16 of the Federal Reserve Act the cost of issuing Federal Reserve notes must be met by the Federal Reserve banks.

Cotton Is a Villain

to South Florida

Miami.—Cotton may be king in most parts of the South but in Southern Florida its standing is that of a public enemy, according to L. F. Curl, head of the Federal bureau of entomology here.

Cotton is not grown commercially in tropical South Florida and it is in the wild state that since 1932 entomologists have been hunting it out—seeking to eradicate it because it is host plant to the pink bollworm, the insect that has replaced the boll-weevil as foremost enemy of domestic cotton.

EGYPT ONCE AGAIN IS ITS OWN MASTER

Independence Is Recognized by Treaty With England.

Washington, D. C.—The country that was among the very first in world history to develop a national government has at last become free and master in its own house. Egypt has been acknowledged by treaty with England as an independent country, with the latter as an ally; and more recently an international conference at Montreux, Switzerland, abolished "capitulations," or special privileges granted to foreigners. Thus the land of the Pharaohs, of Tutankhamen, and of Cleopatra comes into its own again.

"Among the first in history, Egypt also has long been foremost in the literature of travel folders," says the National Geographic society. "Winter visitors have flocked to see the country that the Nile built; to be jerked breathlessly up the pyramids; to seek out the 'knotty crocodile' that is supposed to lie and blink among the bullrushes in the Nile; to shiver at mummies; to draw city-dwellers' romance from camel caravans and vast expanses of tawny desert flecked with oases of green date palms."

Part of Egypt in Asia.

"They find that Egypt has no crocodiles now except in poems about it. The sacred ibis is missing from among the long-legged herons and cranes that fish in the Nile shallows. Lotus blossoms, beloved of the ancients, are now found only in the Delta. The papyrus reed, which gave the world some of its most valuable written records and gave paper its name, is virtually extinct along the lower Nile."

"Donkeys are five times more numerous than camels; but the long-eyelashed, vile-tempered 'freight cars of the desert' still outnumber automobiles six to one. In the land that practically invented writing, developed algebra and geometry for surveying flooded fields, and had one of the largest libraries in the world 19 centuries ago, only one person out of five can now read and write."

"Egypt is perhaps the most publicized African country, and perhaps among the least understood. Known since the beginning of history—in fact, history is thought by some to have begun there—parts of it are still unknown at all."

"It is thought of as a tropical country, typical of parched northern Africa. Yet most of it is in the temperate zone. And part of Egypt is not in Africa at all, but in Asia—the desert of Sinai, scene of the wanderings of the Children of Israel."

"Egypt is six times as large as England, and about equal to Texas and Colorado combined. It is closer to the size of Venezuela, but supports five times as many people. Habitable Egypt, however, extends farther east and west than the waters of the Nile can be induced to go, for the country is fourteen-fifteenths desert. The real Egypt, the part which is responsible for the dawn of Mediterranean civilization, is only two-thirds as large as Estonia and barely larger than Belgium. But so fertile is this wind-swept shoestring, the richest area in Africa, according to some reports, that it supports one of the densest populations in the world."

Tobacco Prohibited.

"Food is at such a premium that space cannot be spared to raise tobacco, which is prohibited, or to graze many animals, so that meat is almost a luxury to the large vegetarian population. On a slim diet of greenish bread, onions, and yellow-pulp watermelons, the true Egyptian is still a small-scale farmer, looking and living much as he is represented in wall paintings thousands of years old."

"One source of the awe which Egypt has inspired is its important place in the Bible. Before children are old enough to know that there is more of Africa than Egypt, they learn the adventures of Jacob, Joseph, Moses and the Israelites amid its plenty and its cruelty. They note that Egypt is the only country outside its native Palestine in which the New Testament describes a sojourn of Jesus."

"Wheat was widely cultivated in the days when Joseph tided the country through depressions with what may be the first public relief on record. The chief crop is cotton, which makes Egypt one of the three most important cotton-growing countries in the world."

"Cairo, the largest city in Africa, has been Egypt's capital for less than a century. Already its name has acquired a distinctive fame, from the cosmopolitan air of the city's large European settlement and the medieval flavor of the old Moslem districts. Cairo is the site of a university older than Oxford and Cambridge, which only a few years ago stopped teaching that the world was flat. The city's site at the apex of the Nile's delta makes it a transportation center for airlines, camel caravans, the government railroad, and busy river traffic."

Quilt 135 Years Old
Quincy, Mass.—A 135-year-old patchwork quilt, believed the oldest in the country, is owned by Mrs. Charles Churchill. It was made by Mrs. Caroline Munroe, mother of a Civil war general.

Antioch Ag Boys Will Have Big Exhibit at Elgin

Fourteen boys from the agricultural department of the Antioch high school will exhibit 23 head of live stock and two garden exhibits at the Elgin Agricultural fair which starts next Wednesday, August 25, and runs for three days. In the Antioch showing there will be 11 head of dairy cattle, two beef cattle and 10 shropshire sheep.

Showing the cattle are Robert Denman, Robert Bonner, Alfred Anderson, Francis Swenson, Gordon Pierce, Virgil Horton, John Blackman, Glen Fox, and Sidney Hughes; and the sheep by Conrad Shedd, Robert White, and Raymond Wells. Henry Quedenfeld and Lyle Dibble are taking garden exhibits.

Margaret Hughes has been selected to compete in the Dairy Maid contest to be staged Thursday.

The Antioch delegation will be accompanied by C. L. Kutil, director of the agricultural department at the local high school, and the entire crew and their exhibits will return to Antioch Thursday in time to enter for the Antioch Country Fair.

Where Gooseberries Grow

Gooseberries are widely scattered over the country, and are commercially canned in some sections. They are outlaws in white pine states because the bush acts as host to the dread white pine blister rust.

Below Sea Level

The Sahara Desert is 150 feet below sea level; the Caspian sea 88 feet, the Dead sea 1,290 feet.

Earth's Atmosphere

The earth's atmosphere is estimated to extend upwards for 200 miles.

August Clearance Sale Better Summer Dresses

\$2.95, values to \$14.00.
Cotton Dresses \$1.95—values to \$3.95.

MARI-ANNE'S

Antioch

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Does Your Vision Measure up to everyday Requirements?

Phone Antioch 3 for Appointment

Dr. G. A. Rodelius

Optometrist

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9

Postoffice Building

Antioch -- Illinois

Waukegan's Independent Theatre

TIMES

Continuous Daily from 1:30 P. M.

NOW - Ends FRIDAY

CHESTER MORRIS in

"I Promise to Pay"

—plus—

"Hips, Hips, Hooray"

with WHEELER-WOOLSEY

SAT. ONLY—

ROSALIND KEITH in

'Motor Madness'

—plus—

'Men in Exile'

with JUNE TRAVIS

ADDED — Latest Chap. Serial

SUN. - MON. -

EDW. G. ROBINSON

BETTE DAVIS

HUMPHREY BOGART

in

'Kid Galahad'

—plus—

'Elephant Boy'

TUES. - WED. -

PRESTON FOSTER in

'You Can't Beat Love'

—plus—

'Limehouse Blues'

with GEO. RAFT

Amateurs Wanted

SEE MANAGER

Yesterdays

Forty-two Years Ago

Messrs. Judd and Hadlock have placed brick and stone foundations under their houses, on Park avenue.

S. M. Spafford is having the Warner barn remodeled into a modern home. The old Williams store room is being remodeled and will be occupied by E. L. Larkin, late of Galesburg, as a drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin will occupy the Kelly residence on Main Street, as soon as Mr. Thayer vacates.

Quite an exciting race was had, Wednesday evening of last week, between Prof. George Huber, of Bluff Lake, with horse and buggy, and Prof. Harry Wood, of Chicago, on a bicycle. The race was the result of a wager that Mr. Huber could not drive from C. E. Hermann's Bluff Lake Resort to the Antioch depot in twenty minutes. Mr. Huber took one of the old bus horses and made the trip in 16 1/2 minutes, while Mr. Wood was 19 minutes making the run on his bike.

Misses Mabel Richards and Flossy Kerr, of Lake Villa, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Antioch.

Hay-rack rides are a fad all over the country at this time of the year. What there is so fascinating about it we do not know (the writer is married), but we do know that strong young men who have gone out on a hay-rack loaded with good-looking, healthy girls, have come back crippled up as one would be from lifting or holding a heavy object for several lengths of time. Of course, this may not apply to the hay-rack load of Antioch people who drove to Wilmot and Match's Corners, last week Wednesday evening. They reported a pleasant time, and the apple crop a good one in the neighborhood visited. The party consisted of Misses Irma Van Patten, Lottie Haycock, E. Spencer, Annie Ames, Effie Harden, Donna Didama, and Lucy Effinger; Messrs. Ray Emerson, Dick Emerson, Percy Chinn, Burnett Warner, George Benedict, Charles Barber, and Jay Haycock.

As we go to press we learn that M. M. Olcott is dangerously ill, with but little hope of recovery.

Mrs. W. T. Kerr of Lake Villa, was the guest of Mrs. L. M. Hughes, on Thursday of last week.

Miss Evelyn Kinlans returned to her home at Delavan, Wis., Monday after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Higgins.

The junior of The News is under obligations to Joseph Cobb for an elegant pickrel, caught in Lake Marie. It was fine eating.

TEN YEARS AGO

The American Legion are busy drafting the final plans for the big summer festival and beauty contest to be held August 19th, 20th, and 21st. The committee on beauty entrants report that 6 young ladies from Antioch and vicinity have already signified their intentions of competing and that they have every reason to expect that there will be many more candidates before the contest opens.

Paving operations on Depot Street, begun last week by the firm of Darrow and Barron immediately after they were awarded the contract by the village board, have been expedited and the work of pouring cement on the west portion was begun yesterday. It is expected that the paving of that section will be completed in 10 days.

Lester Belcher of Antioch and Miss La Verne Schultz of Antioch, daughter of Bernard Schultz, were quietly married at Waukegan, Illinois, on Saturday, July 24. The affair attracted a large number of people and the day was spent in picnicking, and in picnic games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens and two sons of Waukegan, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevens.

George Malek spent the week-end with his family at the Babor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnstable of Chetek arrived the last of the week enroute home from a visit in Iowa. They remained until Tuesday morning Albert Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. W. to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, and Mrs. Cubbon.

Muskmelon May Have Been Grown as Early as 1597

Strictly speaking we don't have cantaloupes in the United States. That term refers to a certain variety of the muskmelon grown in Europe. Named for Cantalupo castle in Italy, where it was first grown in Europe, the cantaloupe has a hard warty rind and a reddish-orange flesh. However, we in the United States have blithely referred to any muskmelon as a cantaloupe, until today dictionaries discriminate between the English and the American versions, writes Lona Gilbert in the Los Angeles Times.

Don't get the idea, however, just because of the European-American lingual differences that the muskmelon is a native of either. The melon is indigenous to Asia. Centuries ago the Egyptians borrowed the idea from the Orientals and raised an inferior melon, but a muskmelon for all that. Both the Romans and the Greeks knew muskmelons, but the latter, in writing of them, sometimes confused them with cucumbers.

Melons were brought to France in 1629 we know, and flourished thereafter, although they may have been grown in that country as early as 1597. We say "may" because the authority telling of them confused them sometimes with gourds.

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The River Road"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

This column has passed out a lot of free advice at one time or another. It seems that everybody who ever has an adventure, learns something from it that he wants to pass along to the rest of the world, and this seems to be the clearing house for that kind of information. I've issued warnings about everything from jumping off 40-story buildings to getting friendly with the mother-in-law of a man-eating tiger.

Today I've got another warning for you. I don't know if you'll ever have occasion to use it, but I'll pass it along for what it's worth. If you're ever motoring to Niagara Falls at night, don't go by the River road.

That comes from Jim McDermott, New York City. Some of you fellows who have been to that address before may recognize it as the Men's Night Court. Well, that's where you'll find Jim. He's the fingerprint expert there. But in 1926, Jim was a member of the Immigration Border patrol, stationed at Tonawanda, N. Y., half way between Niagara Falls and Buffalo. That's how he found out about River road.

River road was dangerous because of the way cars sped along it at night. But speeding cars weren't the only danger, folks said. It was the duty of Jim and another lad—Roscoe Doane—to patrol the road in a car. Their duty was to prevent the smuggling of aliens and of contraband goods, the principal contraband in that pre-repeal day being liquor.

This Was No Job for a Weak Heart.

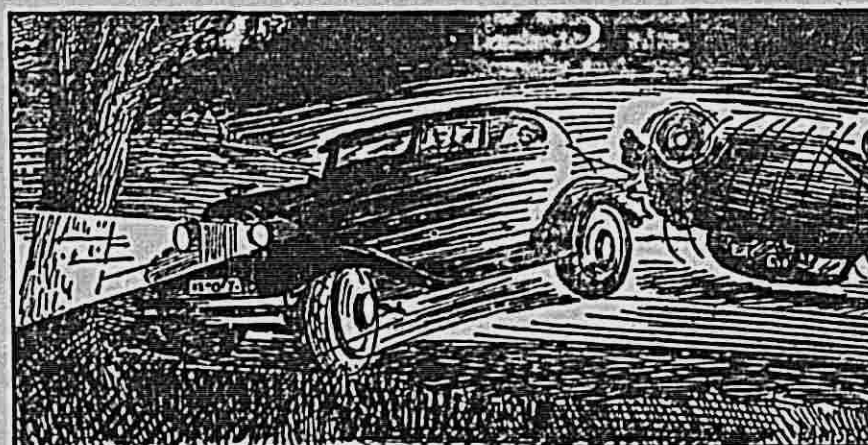
"Before I took the job," says Jim, "people advised me against it. They claimed the bootleggers were desperate and would shoot on sight. I found this to be untrue. But I did face death in three violent forms, in about as many minutes on one particular night of my service."

That night came in the spring of 1926. Jim and Roscoe started out in a small roadster, with the top down. Roscoe was driving for him at that time didn't know how to operate a car. His first duty was their starting point. They hung around there until about 11:15, and then started to drive toward Tonawanda.

They had gone about two miles when they came to a point where the road narrowed down and the Erie canal ran alongside it for a distance. An auto with glaring headlights was approaching. It was coming straight down the center of the road and it was coming plenty fast. Jim yelled to Roscoe, "Give this fellow all the room you can, or he'll hit us." Roscoe was already turning over on the grass at the side of the road. But the headlights came rushing on.

Jim Is Surprised to Find Himself Alive.

Then—BANG! The car hit them! Says Jim: "Our car seemed to soar in the air for a moment or two. As we were hit, Roscoe jumped to



It turned over and landed bottom up.

get out, and landed in my lap. The left front wheel of the big sedan had caught our front wheel. It lifted our light car completely off the road and swung it around. At the same time, it turned over and landed bottom up, diagonally across the narrow roadway."

Jim says that, during the brief moment while they were turning over, just one question presented itself to his mind. That was: "Will I be dead when we hit?" But down there, trapped under the overturned car, Jim found to his surprise that he wasn't dead. "Roscoe was on top of me," he says, "with his back on my face, and he was doing some struggling. I couldn't move. My shoulders and the back of my neck were on the road, and I was still on the seat, albeit upside down. My back ached and the weight of the car, crushing down on me, was increasing momentarily."

He was in that position when suddenly he heard Roscoe let out an oath. "Here's a guy doing fifty and no lights," he cried. "He'll hit us sure as hell." Jim couldn't see a thing, but it was true, he knew. Their car was lying right across the road. A man going at that speed, with no lights, could hardly help but hit them.

And There Was More to Come!

Says Jim: "For the second time, I thought the end had come. I could see only a few feet ahead through the wreckage, but I could hear the roar of the approaching car. I gritted my teeth and struggled to get out, but I couldn't move. Roscoe was making my position more uncomfortable every second. I shouted out, 'Where is he?' At the same time I heard the roar of the motor diminish and Roscoe yelled back 'He's gone.'"

Two narrow escapes. And a third still to come. As the night grew quiet again, Jim discovered that their headlights were still burning and the motor was still running. And then, suddenly, he felt something drip down on his face. "My first thought was that it was blood," he says, "but that couldn't be. This fluid was cold. I struggled to get my hand to my face, but before I got it there, I knew it was gasoline. It was coming from the tank just outside the dashboard, over the engine. I had faced death twice before—and now I was facing it again in a more dreadful form. Our engine was still running. At any moment the car might burst into flames!"

It didn't occur to Jim to shut off the switch. He didn't know how to drive a car. Momentarily he expected an explosion—fire—agony and death. And then, all at once, he heard voices. Someone was saying, "All on this side, now." The car was lifted off them, and half a dozen men were pulling him out. A bunch of army officers, returning from Buffalo to Fort Niagara, had come along and found them.

The car that hit them had run through a ditch and crashed into a tree. It contained a suitcase full of counterfeit liquor labels, but the driver was gone. He had walked down the road and telephoned ahead for help. The second car had just managed to get by them because a farmer's wife, who had seen the crash, ran to the road with a lantern. That second car got by with barely two inches to spare. But it didn't stop. Cars without lights along that road never did.

Jim was laid up three weeks with a wrenched back, but Roscoe Doane got off with a few bruises. But even so, Jim doesn't think it's particularly safe at night on that River road.

© Western Newspaper Union.

No Citizenship for Lafayette
The Division of Legislative Reference, Library of Congress, says there was no act of congress conferring United States citizenship on the Marquis de Lafayette.

Farm 400 Years Old
Continuous farming records are believed to have been set on one farm located in Texas, according to the Census bureau. The place has been worked steadily since 1540.

Indians Offered Sacrifices
Many Indians, after passing safely the high rocks near the mouth of the Cuyahoga river in Ohio would offer sacrifices of tobacco to the river.

Accused of Practicing Magic
An Italian physicist in 1602 tried to form an academy of nature's secrets where scientific subjects could be discussed; but the academy was soon accused of practicing magic and forced to dissolve.

HICKORY

The members and friends of the County Home Bureau held their August Garden Party on Tuesday afternoon, August 3, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Elsbury, on Grand avenue. A musical program was given after which Mrs. R. A. Bennett of Barrington gave a very interesting lecture of her experiences among the South American Indians. Mrs. Bennett leaves soon to return with her husband to South America. Refreshments were served through the courtesy of the Public Service Co.

The following from the vicinity of Millburn and Hickory attended: Mrs. Clarence White and daughters, Mrs. Walter Madsen and daughters, Mrs. Emmet King, Mrs. Lena Winters, Miss Floy Dixon, Mrs. H. Raether, Mrs. George Vose, Mrs. Will Bonner, Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Mrs. Ed Martin, Mrs. Jesse Denman and Miss Vivien Bonner.

The County Home Bureau presented Mrs. Vose with a wedding gift.

Miss Lois Hunter of Oak Park arrived home Tuesday for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marken and family of Evanston visited the Charlie Peters family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christensen of Union Grove called at the Max Irving home Tuesday afternoon.

Harrie Tillotson and daughter, Cary, Master Gerald Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and daughter, Helen, spent Thursday at the Brookfield Zoo.

The Misses Elizabeth Hughes and Lois Hunter were Kenosha visitors on Monday of this week.

The farmers are busy threshing grain.

Many from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Jamison, in Millburn, Friday.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Max Irving home were Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Thain and sons of Millburn.

Mrs. Walter Olsen and daughter of Chicago visited the Hugo Gussarsen family several days of last week.

Colman, First American Playwright Back in 1690

"Gustavus Vasa," performed in 1690 by Harvard students at Cambridge, earned for Benjamin Colman the place of the first American playwright. The earliest theater in America was built in 1716 at Williamsburg, Va., says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Fifteen years later, Mat Medley's company, playing "The Fool's Opera," made the first theatrical tour of the English colonies. In 1749, an attempt was made to play Addison's "Cato" in Philadelphia, but the players were arrested and the project abandoned. It was not until 1766 that a theater, the "Southwark," was built in that city. The New Amsterdam Dutch were indifferent to the theater, but after British occupation, the city's night life was gayer and many young British officers took part in the theatricals.

The old John Street theater in New York was built in 1767. When the house was sold out, it brought in \$800, and sporting young gentlemen of the city vied with each other for the privilege of occupying the few special seats on the stage. Washington frequently attended its performances and the greatest actors of the day, all of whom were styled "comedians," appeared. It was here that "Hamlet" made its initial appearance in America. Major Andre, later executed as a spy, was a scene painter, and many of the successful scenic effects at the old theater were his. John Henry, Irish actor, came from Covent Garden, London, to play "The Beaux' Stratagem" at this theater, and became America's first matinee idol. On another occasion a group of Cherokee chiefs witnessed "Richard III." As a return favor, they offered to give an Indian war dance. The offer was accepted and billed accordingly, with the result that the house was filled to overflowing. A young English actor of those early days, Lewis Hallam, caused considerable comment, playing Romeo to his mother's Juliet.

The unpardonable sin is the one committed by the other fellow.

Dog, Guardian in Death for Ancient Egyptians

"A dog's life" in ancient Egypt apparently wasn't so bad. A splendid tomb for a dog, unearthed near Giza, revealed from the inscriptions, the canine was buried with the greatest of honors.

Supposedly, writes a correspondent in the Washington Post, it was so entombed to be the guardian in death, as well as in life, of its master. In Egyptian mythology, the humble dog was the god and protector of the dead. At one time, dog worship was the principal feature of Egyptian religion.

Such veneration was not limited to the land of the Nile, however. It spread to Greece, Rome, was found in western Asia. Even now, in parts of Java, natives enshrine the red dog, and each family keeps one in its house.

Indians of our own Pacific Coast respected the dog, believing it could take the form of a handsome youth.

Ringhals, South African Cobra

The ringhals, a South African cobra, is an interesting member of the numerous cobra family. This snake is sooty black in color and rarely exceeds five feet in length, but its most distinctive characteristic is its ability to "spit" venom when annoyed. This it can do with amazing accuracy, and many a man has received a virulent stream of poison square in the eye even while standing several feet from the snake. The mechanism of this spitting seems to be that by contraction of the poison glands the venom is forced out through the fangs and at the same time a blast of air is violently exhaled. Although such an external infliction of poison is not apt to be fatal, there is great danger of its permanently blinding the unfortunate victim who receives it in his eyes.

Ability Shows Itself

If you possess marked ability, it will show in your work. Capable people do not need to talk about themselves. Make your service so good that it will be your press agent.

Antioch's Farmer's Shopping Exchange Center

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Clean-up
on
Anklets 2 pr. 15c

Ladies' Knee-Length
Hose - 25c, 69c

Ladies' Slacks
Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 89c
Sizes 24-38 . . . \$1.29

Shorts
Sizes 14-20. \$1.00 value
69c

Butter lb. 34c

KING MIDAS FLOUR
49-lb. bag \$2.10
24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.10

Peanut Butter
. 2-lb. jar 29c

Wheaties . 2 boxes 23c

Cameo Coffee
1-lb. jar 25c
3-lb. jar 73c

Polo Shirts
Regular 75c values, now going
at
49c

Men's
Wash Pants
89c - \$1.39

Men's
Summer Belts
ea. 39c

Men's
Ankle Socks
pr. 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Home Grown Tomatoes

2 lbs. 10c

Home Grown Cabbage

2 lbs. 5c

Home Grown Celery

2 bunches . . . 15c

Head Lettuce, large

size 2 for 15c

Potatoes, No. 1 White

Cobblers . . . pk. 25c

Bananas . . . 3 lbs. 16c

Lemons, large size

dozen 35c

Peaches . . . 2 lbs. 13c

Dry Onions . 2 lbs. 5c

Slicing Cucumbers

3 for 10c

Grapefruit . . 2 for 23c

Cantaloupes, large size

3 for 20c

Seedless Grapes

2 lbs. 19c

Grocery Specials

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 13-14

SUGAR, pure cane

10 lbs. 52c

Calumet Baking Pwd., lb. 22c

Cookies, plain and

fancy . . . 2 lbs. 29c

Armour's Dog Food

3 cans 23c

Soda Crackers

2 lbs. 18c

Nu-Era Hand Soap

1 1/3 Gal. can . . . 33c

Corn Meal 5-lb. bag 25c

Meat Dept.

Summer Sausage lb 19c

Round Steak, lb. . . 35c

Boneless Beef Round

for Roasts . . lb. 25c

Bacon Squares . lb. 28c

Picnic Hams . . lb. 28c

Pop Corn . . 2 lbs. 15c

Drastic Clean-up Slashing Prices

of All Ladies'

Dresses, Suits &

Smocks for only

\$1.00

All Children's

Pla-Suits

Special

Each 39c

Paper Plates, 2 doz. 11c

Pt. Mason Jars

dozen 59c

Qt. Mason jars

dozen 69c

Fruit Jar Rings, doz. 4c

Certo btl. 22c

Fingers Famous Soap

Powder . . 2 lbs. 25c

Fingers Water Softener

2 lbs. 15c

Clean up on all

Men's Women's

and Children's

WHITE SHOES

Men's Adjustable

Summer Caps

ea. 59c

Men's

Suspenders

Summer styles

ea. 45c

TOP PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCE

Cows of Today Good Investment

Big Improvement Over the Milk Producers of Years Ago.

By J. G. CASH, Dairy Specialist, College of Agriculture, U. of Illinois.

Current models in milk cows are quite as much of an improvement over their ancestors of 1925 vintage as the sleek, streamlined cars of today are over the cumbersome automobiles of a few years back.

Setting the standard for advancements in the milk-cow "models" have been the dairy herd improvement associations. These are organized and sponsored by the extension service of the agricultural college as a means of furthering better breeding, feeding and management of farm dairy herds. At the present time there are 53 of these associations in which 20,000 cows are being tested for milk and butterfat production and otherwise handled under approved methods.

Value of these methods in putting dairy herds on a more efficient and more profitable basis is evident from a review of past records. It is pointed out in 1925 dairy herd improvement association cows in Illinois averaged only 282 pounds of butterfat. In 1934 member cows averaged 324.9 pounds. On the basis of 1934 prices the late-model cow cleared \$64 above feed costs. On this same basis the 1925 cow would have cleared \$52, or \$12 less.

If dairy herd improvement association farmers had obtained no better production in 1934 than they did in 1925, the total net return above feed costs in 1934 would have been \$240,000 less for the 20,000 member cows of the state.

Most members are confident that their herds are continuing to improve in efficiency. It is expected that the amount of butterfat produced for each pound of feed will be maintained because of better cows and more careful feeding and herd management.

Farmers have been able to develop this higher production efficiency among their herds mainly through testing, culling, feeding of better rations and improved breeding programs advocated by their improvement associations. Those who intend to "keep up with the models in milk cows" will find it to their advantage to be members of their local associations during the coming year. Through these improvement associations they will be able to distinguish the star boarders from the paying producers and cull out the poor cows. In addition they will have access to the latest information on rations. Also accurate herd records will help them locate proved herd sires.

Use of the Various

Manures on the Garden

There is no need for the average farmer to buy commercial fertilizers for his vegetable garden because the best general vegetable crop fertilizer is barnyard manure. And above all places, the vegetable garden, considering its value to the farm family, is where it should be applied first.

Ten to twenty loads of manure to the acre each year are not too much. Fresh manure immediately before planting potatoes encourages potato scab, as does lime.

Sheep and poultry manures are much more concentrated than cow or horse manure, and should be used in much smaller quantities. Poultry manure, if entirely free from litter, should be used sparingly because it is apt to burn the plants. Poultry manure is valuable for garden purposes, but a ton per acre broadcast would be equal in plant food content to five or six tons of horse manure which contained litter. Sheep manure, free from litter, is not as rich as poultry manure, but contains more plant food than horse manure. Cow manure is available for many farm gardens and is of high value but contains more water and less plant food than any of the other animal manures.

Where the space devoted to the garden is not limited, green manures may be substituted in part. One-fourth or more of the land may be planted to cowpeas or soybeans each year and turned under in the fall. In smaller gardens the cowpeas or soybeans may be sown following the early vegetables.—Missouri Farmer.

Where Codling Moth Lives

Punky wood and split branches are favored hibernating places for the codling moth. All dead branches and stubs should be removed in pruning, and the ends of broken branches cut off smoothly so they will heal over. Limbs removed in the regular pruning should be cut off close to the point of origin. Stubs heal very slowly or not at all, and usually develop into excellent places for codling moths to hibernate. Pruning cuts more than 2 inches in diameter should be protected by wood-preserving paint to facilitate healing and prevent rotting.—Missouri Farmer.

Farm Notes

The sow should receive no food for 24 hours after farrowing but should be given plenty of lukewarm water.

Grain should be ground only to a medium degree of fineness for stock, so that it is gritty, and not mealy or floury.

With proper care and judgment, the use of manure on pasture will result in more and better summer feed and leave an improved sod.

Science Colors and Improves the Onion

Agricultural science now takes another step forward in serving the farmer by painting onions a golden brown color, and thus saves the farmer thousands of dollars a year. In this paint job, the scientist uses minerals instead of ordinary paints, and the onions grow golden-brown in color with thick skins instead of a lemon-yellow with thin skins. The painting is done with the application of copper sulphate on muck soil.

In 1929 growers asked why onions grown on certain muck soils had thin skins of pale yellow color instead of thick brownish skins. They didn't keep and wouldn't sell.

Experiments were started in the greenhouses at the college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., with muck brought in from the deposits where onions grew with poorly colored skins. There it was learned that under controlled conditions, copper sulphate would produce the kind of onions wanted. Results were then checked out in the open.

The scientists recommend 300 pounds of pulverized or snow grade copper sulphate to the acre. Most growers mix it with their fertilizer, spread this mixture on the muck, and harrow it into the surface layer.

Ditching With Dynamite

During wet seasons farmers find it necessary to do some emergency ditching to carry off excess water. Frequently it is impossible to dig such ditches. In this case, says the Prairie Farmer, dynamite ditching offers the best possibility of getting the job done immediately. An experienced man should handle the dynamiting. It is necessary to use a form of material that is impervious to water. Usually sticks are placed in holes 18 inches apart. It is then only necessary to connect up the first charge with the electric blasting machine, the others being set off by an "explosion wave" which is set up. Scattered mud causes less damage than standing water.

Vegetable Storage

Certain vegetables keep longest at certain temperatures. The following list, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, gives the recommended temperature and maximum storage period: Asparagus, 32 degrees, one week; carrots, 32-40 degrees, six months; cauliflower, 32 degrees, 30 to 40 days; celery, 32 degrees, 3 to 5 months; lettuce, 32 degrees, 3 to 4 weeks; squash, 40 degrees, 5 months, and green tomatoes, 50-60 degrees, 1 month.

Wool and Hair

When wool and hair are examined and compared under the microscope wool is much simpler than hair. Wool grows from the upper layer of a double skin. Hair, on the other hand, is a filamentous structure which is a modified form of epidermis growing from a

short papilla sunk at the bottom of a follicle or tiny pit in the outer skin. As a result of this difference between hair and wool sheep have no hair. Their bodies are covered with a fleece. They are the only animals so covered.

Use for Durum Wheat

While durum wheat is unsatisfactory for the manufacture of bread, it is particularly suitable for the production of macaroni, spaghetti and other similar food products which are collectively known as alimentary pastes. The best quality pastes are made from semolina, a coarse granular product obtained from durum wheat by a special milling process which differs from that employed in the production of flour from bread wheat. Macaroni and similar products, says the Montreal Herald, are prepared from semolina by mixing and kneading it with water and salt to produce a stiff unleavened dough which is forced through suitable dies to produce the shapes desired, the surplus water added being removed by a drying or curing treatment.

Agricultural Notes

A good home does not operate on a dole system.

Seventy-seven per cent of the farm homes still use lamps for lighting purposes.

A farm woman who does not have running water yearly carries two tons of water two miles.

The champion and reserve champion carload lots of cattle at the 1935 International were fed corn on pasture until August 10 and September 1, respectively, and then finished in dry lot.

More Ohio farmers are using farm account books than in recent years, and books closed for last year indicate a general gain in farm income.

Losses caused by the yellow dwarf disease of potatoes in 1935 were probably the worst that New York state has yet experienced.

Small amounts of bonemeal mixed with the wet mash or even the dry will be of decided benefit in supplying the bone growth for any and all farm animals and poultry.

Ark of Covenant Hunted
Jerusalem.—A search for the sacred Ark of the Covenant and the Ten Commandments is being made on Mount Ebal in the Holy Land by an Englishman and an Irishman—the founders of a new London religious society known as the "true law party."

Would Save Old Theater
Boonville, Mo.—Civic leaders have asked the state legislature for aid in preserving Thespian hall, said to be the oldest theater building west of the Alleghenies.

Smallest Spider in Australia
Native of Australia, a spider measuring only one-fortieth of an inch is said to be the smallest of its class.

Jenny Lind Won Fortune
Jenny Lind realized net receipts of \$176,675.09 from her American concert tour under the management of P. T. Barnum.

Russians Have Three Dialects
There are three distinct dialects in the Russian language, Great Russian, Ukrainian or Little Russian, and White Russian.

COME TO WAUKEGAN Thursday, August 19th WAUKEGAN'S Semi-Annual DOLLAR DAY!

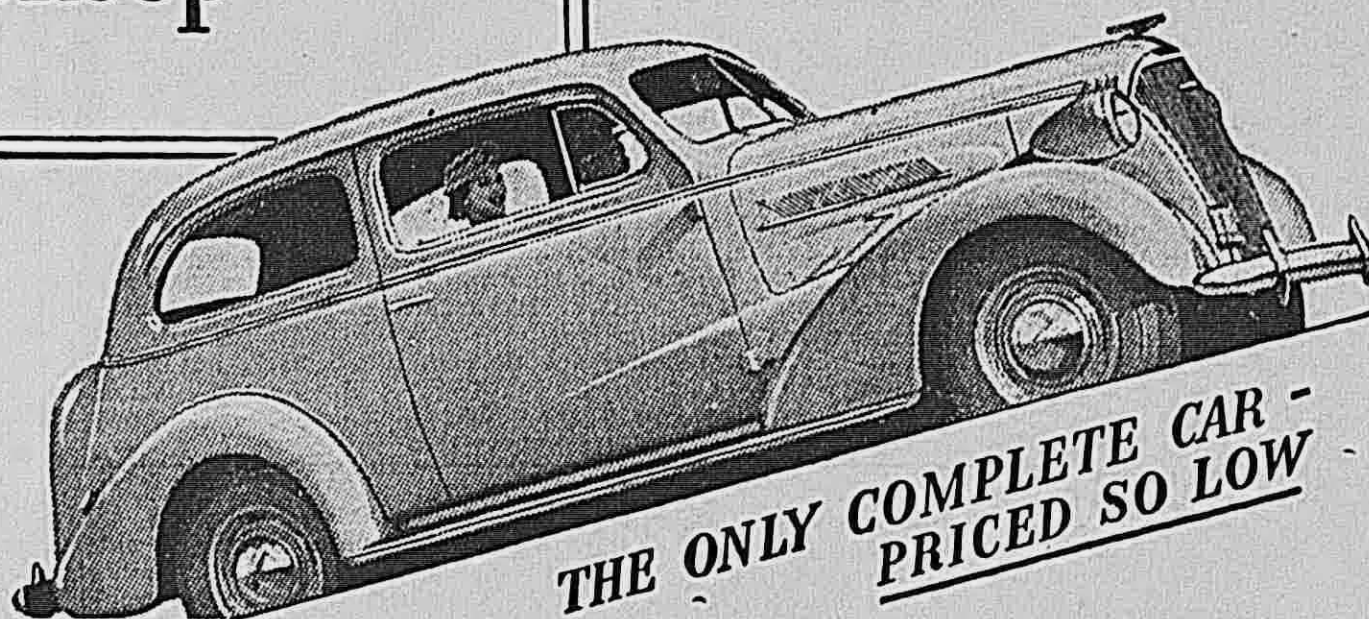
THE YEAR'S
Outstanding Sales Event!
BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE

Sponsored By
Mercantile Affairs Division
Waukegan Chamber of Commerce

Save every way with a CHEVROLET

Save on First Cost
Save on Gas and Oil
Save on Upkeep

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan
—monthly payments to suit your purse.



THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR -
PRICED SO LOW

.... and enjoy better
motoring too, in this
smarter, more modern,
more comfortable car

R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Nettie Frazier visited her son and daughter in Glen Ellyn and Evanston the past week.

William T. Schwenk of Decatur, Ill., was the guest of the C. B. Hamlin family last Wednesday night.

Miss Jean Culver visited friends in Chicago a few days last week.

Miss Eula McCracken of Chicago was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. J. Nelson last Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and son, Alan of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr and daughter, Helen, of Centralia, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann, of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Miss Viola and brother, Arnold of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Karolous home and attended the carnival.

Rec. J. B. Allen started Sunday afternoon to drive to Indianola, Iowa, his former home and will later join his wife and children at Emmetsburg, Iowa, and return here on Saturday. Mrs. Allen has been in the hospital at Emmetsburg and has been visiting her mother for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber returned home last Wednesday from a very pleasant trip to Alaska and our Northwest and were gone a month. They visited the Daniels family at Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Oregon, and the L. W. Rowling family at Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin of Highland Lake announce the birth of a son at St. Therese hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 10, and mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Snyder, George Snyder, Miss Edith Tewes of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckdahl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson at dinner at their home at Monaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petru, their son and daughter and friends from Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin on Sunday.

The Angola cemetery society will sponsor a public card party at the village hall on Wednesday evening, Aug. 18, and bridge, pinocle, 500 and bunco will be played. Nice prizes and refreshments will be provided, and members are asked to be present.

Miss Jean Perry of Antioch spent the last of the week with Venieta Philippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilton of Chicago visited Howard Wilton over Sunday.

Mrs. Becker, her son and daughter of Chicago were at their cottage over Sunday.

The annual carnival held by the Lake Villa firemen on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Sunday afternoon was a success in every way and good crowds in attendance at all times. The races and ball game Sunday afternoon were well patronized, the concessions all did a good business and everyone seemed to have a good time. George B. Bartlett of Antioch was the winner of the Crossley washer, I. Stackler and E. T. Leonard of Lake Villa won the Nesco roaster and the Sunbeam Mixmaster, M. Miller of Antioch won the lamb donated to the church by the Public Service Co., and Miss Paulson won the purse. The waffle iron and rug will be given away at the Ladies' Aid summer sale at the hall Friday evening. The sale is also on during the afternoon and many attractions are provided. You are invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 18 with Mrs. Potter in Waukegan. Call Mrs. McGlashan, if you want transportation or if you can take someone.

Obituary

Joseph James Barnstable was born at Monaville, Ill., on July 31, 1857 and passed away Friday morning, Aug. 6, 1937, having just passed his eightieth year. He was the son of George and Sophia Hucker Barnstable and had always lived in this vicinity, sixty years on the same farm. On Sept. 5, 1879, he married Ellen Pittman, who passed away in May, 1901, and to them three children were born, Sidney, Manie who married Alfred Hansen, and Leo who lives on the home farm. On March 4, 1903 he married Mrs. Sarah Brown who passed away Sept. 2, 1929. Two brothers, Will and Elmer, preceded him in death several years ago, and one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Chittenden of Gurnee is the last of the family. Besides his three children he leaves five step-children, twenty-seven grandchildren and eleven own great grandchildren. He has been in failing health for some time but was in the village on last Tuesday to deliver milk, so was not confined to his bed for long. The funeral was held from his late home on Monday this week with interment in Fox Lake cemetery.

The Lachine Rapids

La Chine means China in French. The Chevalier de La Salle set out for the West (and China and the Orient) from a spot near the Lachine rapids. After his failure to reach the Orient, his enemies named the spot and the rapids "La-Chine" in derision.

Baths of Ancient Rome

About 2,000 persons could be accommodated in the baths of Diocletian in ancient Rome. Six of these establishments were constructed during the days of the Roman Empire.

WILMOT

Mrs. Mollie Harns announces the marriage of her daughter, Lois, to Webster Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, of Spring Grove, at Crown Point, Indiana, on Saturday, July 1. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Blackman will make their home in this vicinity but after a month will be at home in Racine.

R. L. Hegeman was in Milwaukee the first of the week for the American Legion convention.

Elizabeth Kruckman, Kenosha, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent, Genoa City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball. Sunday evening they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton spent Sunday at Virgil, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenz at Munster, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz and family attended an Eagles picnic at Kenosha on Sunday.

Virgene Voss was a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 and German at 10:45 next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, of Waukegan, spent Sunday at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan, of Kenosha, at their Browns Lake cottage.

There will be a card party at the Holy Name Hall on Wednesday afternoon, August 18. The usual games will be played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, of Elgin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Harn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and Beverly and John Frank were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter of Fort Atkinson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Clad Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McPherson of Denver, Colorado, spent from Monday to Saturday with George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and William Berhuysen, of Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lieske, who were on their way from Northwestern University where the former had attended school, to Plainview, Minn., called on friends at Wilmot on Saturday. Mr. Lieske is to teach at White-water High school again.

Miss Anna Kroncke and her guest, Mrs. August Jorgenson, and Erminie Carey were in Kenosha for the day, Monday.

Mesdames Ray Bufton, Clad Hyde, and Wallace McPherson were in Chicago for the day, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton at Richmond.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago for the day, Monday.

Mrs. Don Herrick, Chicago, spent from Wednesday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall. This week Mrs. Russell Elwood and son of Chicago is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. McDougall.

Harley Shottliff and Lorenza Winn returned Sunday from three weeks in the cherry orchards at Sturgeon Bay. Dick Carey returned to McHenry with his sister, Nancy, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey.

Mayor and Mrs. H. Pruemers and Rev. and Mrs. J. Degen, Burlington, visited Miss Freda Grabow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harn on Sunday evening.

Tommy at Woodstock on Monday. Dr. Melvin Harn underwent a tonsillectomy, Richmond, is in charge of his case.

Mrs. Paul Voss and children; Mrs. Clinton Voss and Harold Gauger were at Riverview Park on Sunday.

Virgene Voss is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marzahl at Richmond and Avis Voss of Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl at Hebron.

Old Village in England

Does Not Know Real Name

Lyminster, Sussex, one of the oldest villages in England, does not know its real name, observes Pearson's London Weekly.

Its history goes back to the year 901, when King Alfred the Great bequeathed the village to his nephew. It was then known as Lull-lyngminster. Ever since then, different names for it have continually cropped up, and things became so confused that the villagers met and decided on the present name, though there is still much doubt as to whether they have chosen correctly.

Lyminster, like most villages, has its pond, but it is a very special pond. Tradition declares that it once sheltered a fierce dragon, and some villagers firmly believe that the pond is bottomless. Many a tale is told in Lyminster of people who have been drowned in it, and the bodies have never been recovered. Geologists, however, think that there is an underwater tunnel at the bed of the pond, and a submerged current sucks down anything that sinks below the surface.

Fresh Water Far at Sea

Fresh water is found 200 miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon river; the force of the current carries the fresh water that distance.

MILLBURN

George Edwards Is Dead

George Edwards passed away at his home Sunday morning, August 8, after a two months' illness, at the age of 92 years. He is survived by his widow and six children: Bert and Warren of Hickory, Frank and Mrs. Eva Alling of Millburn, Mrs. Robert Erwin and Roy of Waukegan; also 17 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren, one brother, Charles, of Russell and a sister, Mrs. Alice Fenlon of Grayslake. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at White and Tobin funeral home. Burial was in Hickory cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davies and son, Evan, of Castano, Iowa, attended the funeral services for the former's sister, Mrs. H. E. Jamison, on Friday. Mrs. Grover Linn and son, Norman Achen of Chicago spent from Friday until Monday at the E. A. Martin home.

Willis Blink of Highland, Ind., spent Wednesday and Thursday with his aunt, Mrs. J. Kaluf.

The entertainment sponsored by the August committee of the Ladies Aid Society on Friday evening was well attended and all enjoyed the program of readings, musical numbers, etc. \$35 was realized for the society.

Mrs. Frank Hauser and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff at Camp Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sahl De Santos and son, Frank, of Chicago spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johannsen.

Billie Herrick spent several days with her cousin, Patsy Herrick in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and children of Chicago spent Sunday at the Carl Anderson home.

Richard Martin of Evanston was a dinner guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin Sunday evening.

He wanted to
caress her cheeks

Her complexion fascinated him. Scarcely met, yet already he was thrilled. Dozens of girls were pretty. But only this one lured him with the exquisite velvet of her skin. Yet this new beauty is for all. PRINCES PAT face powder gives it . . . by reason of its exclusive almond base. Such velvety, clinging, adorable beauty you never knew from starch base powders.



TUNE IN—"A TALE OF TODAY"
Sundays NBC 6:30 P. M. Eastern Time

For Sale by

GEO. W. WEBB VARIETY STORE

True Value of Steel

The value of steel varies greatly, the price depending upon the articles into which it is fashioned. If a bar of steel costing 1 pound is made into horseshoes, the finished product would fetch about 2 pounds. If the same bar is made into needles, they would fetch 70 pounds, if into penknife blades, about 8,500 pounds, and into watch springs no less than 50,000 pounds! Very often, when made into precision instruments or hardened into deucate tools, steel has a greater value, weight for weight, than gold, and it is the most useful of all metals for engineering work. Without steel, as sets London Tit-Bits Magazine, industry would be temporarily dislocated, for another metal equally cheap that would lend itself to tempering, would have to be found.

Garter Snake Beneficial

The garter snake is one of the most beneficial native snakes. It is perfectly harmless and preys largely on small rodents, insects and pool inhabitants. It is viviparous, frequently giving birth to as many as 35 young. It seldom grows longer than 30 inches. It should never be killed for its economic importance is great.

English Sparrow Not Sparrow

The English sparrow is not a sparrow. It is a species of weaver-bird, zoologists insist. Our first English sparrows were eight pairs brought to New York from Europe in 1850. Sparrows have been eaten in Europe for centuries.



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New and Used Tires
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of All Kinds
DAN LIGHTSEY, Prop.

Water Analysis \$3.00

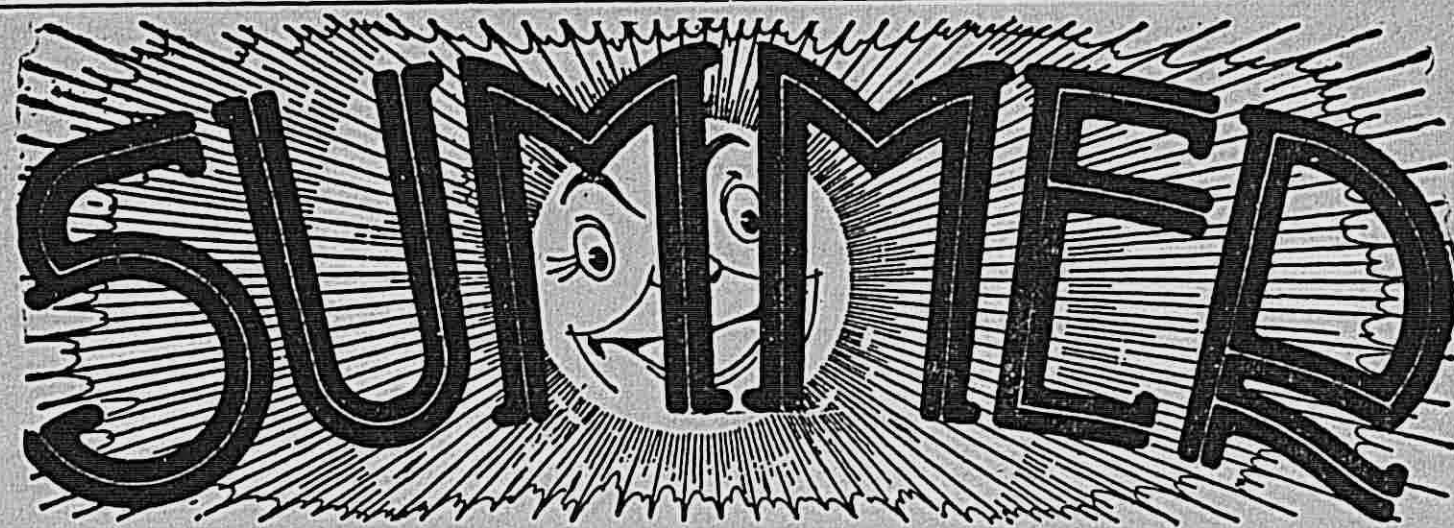
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Milk Analysis

Bacteriological . . . \$1.00
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Fish Fry Every Friday

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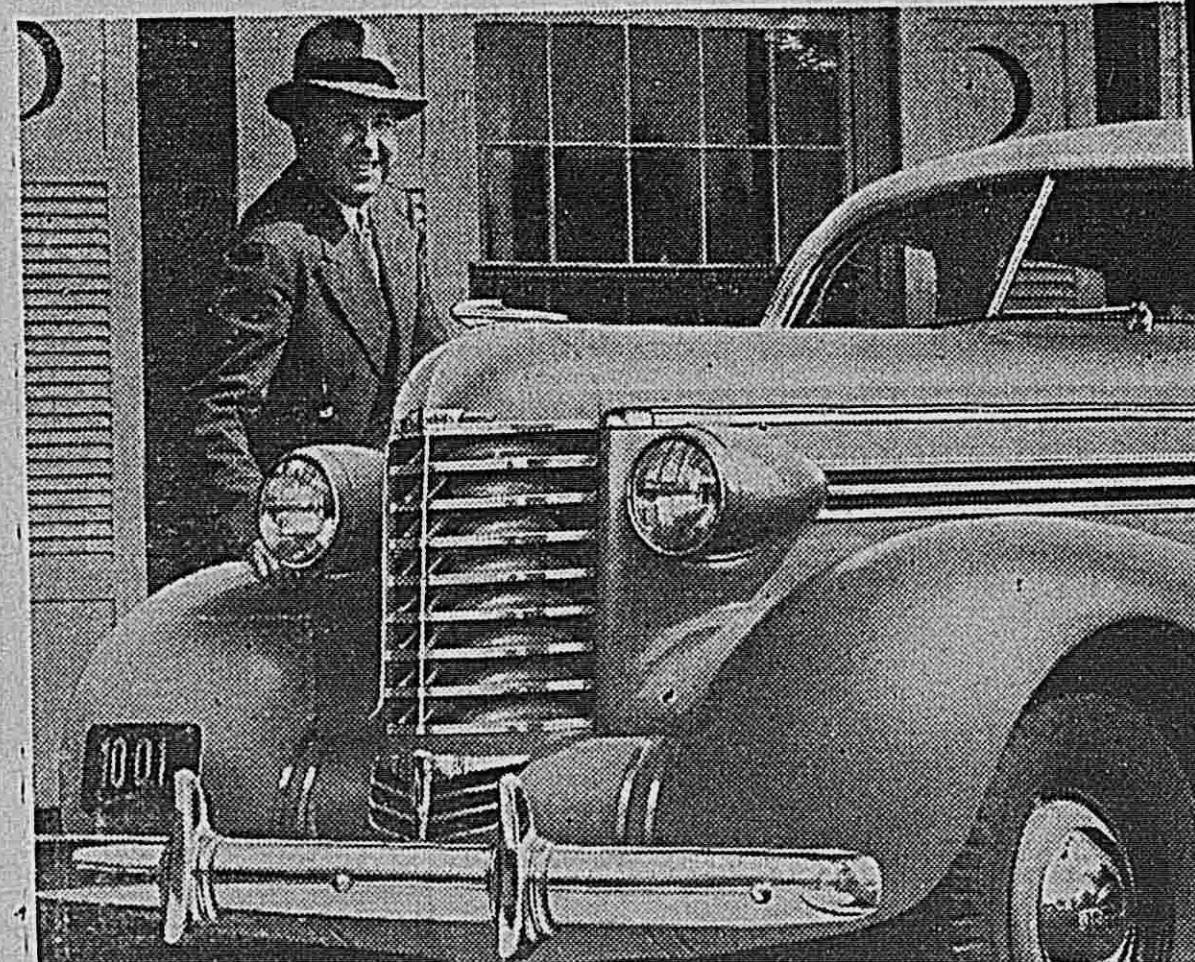
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TO MY WIFE!"

OLDSMOBILE

PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST



"SHE PERSUADED
ME TO PAY A FEW
DOLLARS MORE
THAN THE PRICE OF
A 'LOWEST PRICED'
CAR, AND GET A
BIG, ROOMY, FINE-
QUALITY AUTOMOBILE
.. AND AM I GLAD I
DID! IN RETURN FOR
THOSE FEW DOLLARS
WE GOT A WHOLE
CAR-FULL OF EXTRA
FINE CAR FEATURES
.. KNEE-ACTION AND
EVERYTHING ELSE..
AND WE'RE SAVING
PLENTY OF MONEY
IN THE BARGAIN!"

R & H CHEVROLET SALES ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Supervisors to Ask Aid of State to Curb Drownings in County

Lake county supervisors are preparing a request to Governor Horner to include in the call for the special legislative session an act requiring the installation of life preservers on row boats and limiting the number of passengers in a boat, it was revealed yesterday by Supervisor Frank Stanton of Grant township in whose town Carl Burkhardt and Lucille Vecek of Chicago lost their lives Saturday.

Following the double tragedy, Stanton appealed to the board of supervisors to take some action to curb the loss of life in local lakes, which this season is nearing an all time high record. Twenty persons have been drowned in Lake county this year.

The only means of restricting the use of rowboats in the lakes and limiting the number of passengers on boats, he said, was through state legislation. Because the state general assembly will not be in regular session for over a year, Stanton urged the board to appeal to the governor to push such legislation at the special session "before another summer rolls around."

Boys Escape Serious Injury in Car Wreck

Five Antioch boys escaped serious injuries Monday afternoon when the car in which they were riding left the highway at the curve on Sylvan Beach road west of town near Lake Catherine where the boys were going for a swim. Occupants of the car were Wendell and Harry Nelson, Bernard Osmond, Charles Miller and Robert Mortenson. The car, driven by Wendell Nelson, rolled over a number of times and was badly damaged. Harry Nelson sustained a fractured rib and severe bruises while the other boys escaped with only a few scratches. Insurance covers the damage done to the car.

Announce "Dollar Day" in Waukegan

Thursday, August 19, was announced today by Waukegan merchants as their semi-annual Dollar Day, which they say is a "carnival of bargains," and is to be one of the greatest shopping events of the year.

Forty of the leading stores are participating in the event, and all stores offering unusual bargains during the day will carry in their windows a large placard with the words "This is an official Dollar Day store."

Shriners to Aid Crippled Children

Proceeds from the sale of old newspapers and magazines collected by Shriners of Medinah Temple will be used to help maintain the Crippled Children's hospital in Chicago, according to Fred B. Swanson, local member of Medinah who has been appointed to make collections of papers in this vicinity. The hospital for crippled children is maintained solely by the Shrine organization at a cost exceeding \$60,000 annually.

Mr. Swanson says that all those who have papers and magazines they no longer need and who wish to aid this worthy cause may leave bundles at the Antioch theatre.

Antioch Children Enjoy Animal Show

A good sized crowd of children and some grownups enjoyed the dog and pony performance put on by the LaRue family yesterday afternoon on the lot at Ray's service station. The show was sponsored by business men of the village and offered as a free entertainment feature.

Formerly the LaRues were circus performers and were known as "The Riding LaRues." In later years they were in vaudeville, performing their riding and roping acts on the stage at leading theatres throughout the country.

Laboratory to Study Soy Bean

Seek New Varieties for Many Industrial Uses.

A co-operative industrial research laboratory has been set up at the University of Illinois to study the soy bean crop. Dr. E. O. May has been named the director. Breeding work is under the direction of W. J. Morse of the bureau of plant industry.

Three immediate objectives of the new laboratory are: Improvement of present industrial uses for soy beans; more facts on the effects of different processes on the quality and quantity of soy bean products; and facilities for testing different varieties as to adaptability for industrial use. On experimental plots nearby, plant breeders hope to grow new varieties even better suited to industrial demands.

Soy bean acreage rose from 2,000,000 acres in 1924 to nearly 5,000,000 last year. Production of the beans themselves increased from 5,000,000 bushels to 40,000,000 bushels. Reasons for this increase—in addition to the demand for beans for food, feed and industrial uses—are immunity of soy to chinch bugs and other pests, good prices compared with other grain crops, drought resistance and high seed yield.

Soy beans are used in making industrial and food products such as paint, enamel, varnish, glue, printing ink, rubber substitutes, linoleum, insecticides, plastics, glycerin, flour, soy sauce, breakfast food, candles, roasted beans with a nut-like flavor, live stock feeds, and so on. Lecithin is a valuable product of soy bean oil used in the manufacture of candles, chocolate, margarine, medicines, in textile dyeing and as an emulsifier.

A question the new laboratory will study is why the same soy varieties growing under varying soil and climatic conditions show a range of 12 to 26 per cent in oil and 28 to 54 per cent in protein. For paints, varieties having an oil high in "iodine number" are desirable. For food purposes an oil low in "iodine number" is better.

This laboratory is being established under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act of June 29, 1935, which provides for establishing by the Department of Agriculture of a limited number of specialized laboratories in the major agricultural regions.

Use Safety Pens for Handling Young Bulls

"Never slaughter a high grade young bull just because he has an ugly disposition. The indiscriminate slaughtering of young bulls is a great hindrance to herd improvement in this state," says John A. Arey, extension dairyman at North Carolina State college.

When a bull has been found to have the ability to transmit good type and high milk producing capacity to his daughters, Arey added, he is a proven asset to the herd. The life of these bulls, which take the guesswork out of breeding, should be prolonged as long as they are active.

A dairy bull can be handled safely, and his period of usefulness extended, by keeping him in a safety bull pen. Such a pen can be built by any dairyman at low cost from materials usually found around a farm, he added.

"A wider use of safety bull pens would not only make possible more rapid progress in herd improvement," Arey declared, "but at the same time would protect the care-takers from ugly bulls. No matter how tame a bull may appear to be, there is no way of telling when he may suddenly turn on his handlers."

Oats as Feed

Oats are not so high in fattening properties as corn. However, oats are very desirable as part of the grain ration, especially for breeding animals and growing young stock, says the Rural New Yorker. On a strictly nutritive basis oats contain an average of about 16 per cent less starch and sugar, or as the chemist calls them, carbohydrates; about 1 per cent less fat, but a little over 2 per cent more crude protein than corn. On the average oats contain about 15 per cent less total digestible nutrients than corn. Corn contains an average of about 1,714 pounds of total digestible nutrients per ton and oats an average of 1,408 pounds.

Cow Always at Work

"Contented cows" are lazy-looking critters. All they have to do, seemingly, is eat, sleep, and chew their cud, yet enviable as their lives may appear to be, they are one of the hardest working animals on the farm. Night and day their bodies are working to produce milk, the secretion of which requires a steady drain of food from the blood stream. If well fed, nutrients are taken from the digestive tract by the blood, but if undernourished the cow produces milk at the expense of her body as a result.

Use of Buckwheat

Very little experimental work has apparently been done on the use of buckwheat for hay. This plant is very high in fiber and unless cut quite green makes very coarse fodder. It has also been claimed that, fed alone, it sometimes causes digestive disturbances and has been known to bring out an itchy rash on the light-colored skin of animals. Buckwheat does its best work as a weed-killing crop or to plow under to add humus. Only small amounts are harvested as grain.

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By arrangement with manufacturer these shirts will go back to their original prices after this sale.

Sale Closes August 21

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Kenosha County Fair Will Feature 4-H Club Celebrate Centennial

Fair Dates Set for Aug. 19 & 20; Plan Historical Pageant

Interesting features of the Kenosha County Fair to be held in Wilmot next Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20, will be 4-H club exhibits from all sections of the county, and an historical pageant presented in connection with Wilmot's centennial celebration. The pageant will be given each evening.

Projects completed by members of 4-H clubs will be shown including live stock, garden, sewing, canning and baking projects.

Other exhibits will include one sponsored by the Historical Society of Kenosha County, a local historical exhibit of which Mrs. Fran Burroughs is chairman; a W. P. A. Arts and Crafts exhibit, with George Price in charge; the Kenosha County Schools Educational exhibit; the Kenosha County Dental Clinic will have an exhibit with Miss Ream, Kenosha county Nurse in charge; Commercial exhibitors have purchased all the space in the school basement and are now requiring additional tents. Many automobile dealers will have cars at the fair, and much farm machinery will be on display.

Dinners will be provided by the Mothers' Club of the Wilmot School in the high school dining hall. They will be served at noon and at five o'clock and on in the evening of both days. A chicken dinner will be served on Thursday evening.

There will be a parade at ten a. m. Thursday, including decorated floats, pageant entries, soldiers from the local CCC camp, pony section, and bicycle exhibit by children. Heading the parade will be Mrs. Edward Mutz, riding, and a Boy Scout band of 30 pieces. There will be a style show in the gymnasium at 3 p. m.

On Friday at 10 a. m. the horse pulling contest promises to be a big attraction. The centennial pageant will again be shown and there will be dancing in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Coming to Antioch Country Fair



JOE KELLY

"Hello, hello, hello—everybody, everybody!" That's Joe Kelly's greeting to all the barn dance fans every Saturday night. And they listen to him from New York to Honolulu! As master of ceremonies up in the old hay loft, Joe keeps the songs, square dances, and tunes zipping along in peppy style all evening long.

Joe will act as master of ceremonies for the WLS attractions at the Antioch County Fair, August 26, 27 and 28 at the Antioch Township High school.

Largest Frogs

The largest species of frogs is the great frog of the Cameroons, from the west coast of Africa, eighteen inches from tip to tip. These are edible.

FARM TOPICS

CURING HAY CROP TO RETAIN COLOR

Artificial Drying Found to Be Good Practice.

By E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, New Jersey College of Agriculture.

Larger scale production and increased use of machinery have placed greater emphasis on the proper curing and handling of hay to preserve its feed value, prevent shattering of leaves, and to retain the full green color and the carotene from which animals get vitamin A. Observations and research on the new practices in curing and storing have made available more scientific knowledge than ever before. Earlier cutting, artificial drying and chopping have brought better results in many cases, but have also introduced new dangers.

Artificial drying of early cut crops offers possibilities of preserving the green color, a high vitamin content, and saving the tender leaves. Mature hay shatters more readily from field handling. Artificial drying generally requires large equipment which may be too costly for the average farmer. A portable drier operated by a ring of farmers or a custom operated drier are solutions suggested.

Chopped hay offers the advantages of compact storage, easy handling in the operations of feeding, mixing and rationing, and results in more complete consumption. This may be particularly noticeable in the feeding of coarse-stemmed hay. Hay chopping may be especially desirable when hay prices are high.

Chopping when associated with artificial drying should create no problem in heating, but care must be taken not to overload mow floors built only for the storage of loose hay. Chopped hay will occupy about one-half the space required for loose hay.

Chopping field dry hay increases the possibilities of loss from shattering because the hay must be as dry as for loose storage, or drier. Chopped hay packs very closely and is likely to heat excessively if it contains more than 15 to 20 per cent of moisture. The farmer must judge the moisture content by twisting a wisp of hay and noting stem moisture and shattering.

Spontaneous combustion, cause of many barn fires, should be prevented as far as possible by never allowing the hay to reach high temperatures. Temperatures of 120 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit are not dangerous but may cause some loss of color and vitamin A.

Strange Toads From Brazil

Among the curious aquatic creatures in the aquarium of the London zoo are the Pipa toads from the swamps of Northern Brazil. Their heads are triangular in shape and as flat as half-crown pieces. Their "fingers" are long and slender and terminate in star-shaped tips, while the toes are so broadly webbed that, when extended, they resemble half-opened umbrellas. Their eggs, reports a London paper, up to about a hundred in number, are deposited, with the help of the male, upon the back of the female, where they sink into the skin, which, during the breeding season, is spongy and yielding. The cavities so formed become covered after a few days with a horny lid. Nearly three months later the young toads lift up the lids and emerge as perfect little toads.

Iodine Checks Goiters

Research in the last generation reveals that a drop of iodine taken every other day will prevent simple goiter or enlargement of neck glands.

Mamelukes in Egypt Were Former Class of Slaves

The Mamelukes were a former class of slaves in Egypt, who became and continued for a long time to be the dominant race of that country. Their name comes from the Arab, "Mamluk," meaning slave. As far back as the year 950 mention is made of them, but it is not for several centuries thereafter that they are known as a power, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the Twelfth century the Sultan of Egypt bought of Genghis Khan 12,000 Circassian, Mingrelian, Tartar and Turkish slaves, and in the year 1240 Malek Sulah made them his bodyguard, and ten years later they killed Turan Shah and became masters of Egypt. In more modern times they played an important part in the battle of the Pyramids in 1798, where they were exhibited as fine horsemen, but where they were annihilated. The great part of their number were massacred by Mehemet Ali in 1811, a remnant only escaping, and for a few years maintaining themselves at New Dongola, but these were exterminated in 1820.

The Mamelukes kept up their numbers by the purchase of Circassian and Georgian slaves; their wives, of the same stock, and also acquired by purchase, generally proved childless in the climate of Egypt, and their inheritance, therefore, was usually from master to slave and not from father to son.

Smallest Spider in Australia

Native of Australia, a spider measuring only one-fortieth of an inch is said to be the smallest of its class.

Full Name of Parson Weems

The full name of Parson Weems who wrote a biography of George Washington was Mason Locke Weems. He was born in 1760 and died in 1825.

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All your snapshots in Natural Colors! Amazingly Beautiful. Roll Developed, 8 Natural Color Prints for only 25c

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HOUSE FOR SALE—7 rooms, cement block; steam heat, elec. and gas. Basement under whole house. If interested call and look this property over. 465 Lake St., Antioch, T. A. Fawcett. (46tf)

FOR SALE—One 1936 Electrolux, all porcelain refrigerator 7 ft. \$125.00; 1 Lorillard Cabinet 8 ca. ft. with Kelvinator, \$100.00; 1 used Maytag washer, \$25.00; 1 battery radio, \$12.50; 1 Fairbanks-Morse gas engine with pump jack \$12.00; McCormick-Deering 3 h.p. gas engine, \$15.00; Hotpoint electric range, \$35.00. Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop, Antioch, Ill. (52c)

FOR SALE—5 piece reed set, including 1 straight chair, 2 rockers, spring cushions, newly upholstered, large table and fernery. \$25.00. 1 large floor lamp with chiffon shade, \$6.50. Mrs. H. F. Beebe, Antioch, Ill. (52c)

FOR SALE—will sacrifice on account of sickness, 120 acres. Fully equipped. Write c/o Antioch News. (52p)

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn and canning beans. Chas. Andersen, 1/2 mile east of Pollock's green house. (52p)

GOOD USED LUMBER, timbers, wds., doors, plumbing and hgt. supplies. Plasterboard, special, 3c sq. ft. Screens, 50c up; screen doors, \$1.95. 2x4's, 2c lineal ft. and up. Hex. rlg. shingles, 1/4sq. per bd., \$2.55. Barn paint, soybean base, \$1.35 gal. 5 gal. lots, \$1.25 per gal.

House paint, reg. \$2.65, now \$1.89 up. Many other values; visit our yards. Free Estimates—Free Delivery. No Down Payment, 3 years to Pay GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO. 16th St. West of N. Shore Tracks All Phones No. Chgo. 306. (39tf)

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WANTED—Girl for general housework, can stay nights. Telephone Antioch 306-J. (52c)

WANTED—Man and wife for farm work. Good milker. F. Demel, Highway 75, Bristol, Wis. (52p)

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONAL—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony), or "Tony" Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G., care Antioch News.

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